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SYMBOLS AND UNITS

Advanced Passenger Train	APT
California Public Utilities Commission	CPUC
Central Business District	CBD
Civil Aeronautics Board	CAB
Conventional Takeoff and Landing	CTOL
High Speed Ground Transportation	HSGT
Kilometers	KM
Origin-Destination	0&D
Statute Miles	ST MI

SUMMARY

Market analysis activity in support of the NASA sponsored "Study of Quiet Turbofan STOL Aircraft for Short-Haul Transportation", included an examination of the Civil Aeronautics Board's listing of the top 1000 U.S. origin-destination city pairs. The top 1,000 U.S. city pairs account for almost three quarters of total domestic passenger miles and represent less than two percent of total city pairs.

Air transportation was used by travelers in 51,676 separate city pairs in the United States in 1970. The distances between the city pairs ranged from very short to over 5000 miles (8050 km). They had annual traffic volumes from 10 passengers to over 5 million. This study categorized the top 1000 city pairs by distance and annual passenger volume to determine the markets with the best potential for the development of STOL service.

Origin-destination passenger traffic was then projected to 1985 using trend analysis and socio-economic data. A total of 494 city pairs was selected as candidates for STOL service in 1985. These city pairs were selected because they were separated by a distance of less than 600 miles (966 km) and had a forecast annual traffic volume of more than 50,000 passengers or more by 1985. Traffic between these city pairs (1970) represents 15 percent of the U.S. passenger miles/kilometers and 50 percent of the passengers.

Seven short haul representative networks were formulated from a total of 319 city pairs. These networks were identified as the Northeast, California, Chicago, Southeast, Southern, Northwest, and Hawaii regions. All of the city pairs contained in these regions were under 600 statute miles

(966 km) and are expected to generate 50,000 or more origin-destination air passengers by the year 1985. These 319 city pairs are expected to generate a total of 124 million origin-destination air passengers by the year 1985.

This represents 87 percent of the 142 million origin-destination air passengers expected to travel between the 494 city pairs in 1985. The great majority of the higher density city pairs have been included in the seven representative regions. Both in terms of number of city pairs and number of passengers the seven regional networks constitute a representative statistical sample.

Examination of higher density city pairs (≥300,000 psgrs/yr) where it might be possible to utilize STOL commuter service led to the identification of 96 candidate routes. These routes were used to determine the market demand for 150 passenger STOL aircraft for stage lengths of 600 statute miles or less (966 km).

Comprehensive investigation of the city pair markets for STOL service required an examination of the traffic demand at distances 600 miles (966 km) and above. Two additional categories were examined. They were 600 to 900 miles (966 to 1449 km) and 900 to 1200 miles (1449 to 1931 km). City pairs investigated in these two categories were limited to those with a forecast annual traffic volume of 50,000 passengers by 1985. The increase in market demand with range extension is substantial. The number of additional city pairs is 164 in the first category and 134 in the second category.

The increase in passenger miles/kilometers, upon which aircraft requirements and revenues are based, is even more substantial. Markets with distances up to 900 miles (1449 km) account for 51 percent of total U.S. domestic passengers and 24 percent of the passenger miles/kilometers. At 1200

miles (1931 km) 792 city pairs represent 61 percent of total passengers and 36 percent of the passenger miles/kilometers.

A patronage model was used to help determine the modal split as a function of competition from alternate modes, passenger preferences, fares, total costs (including access), total trip times, and schedule frequency.

Over 1200 parametric patronage model runs were made for 23 city pairs in three representative regions. Parametric studies in these 23 markets revealed that the most important factor in attracting passengers to STOL service was competitive fare levels. This parametric data was used to help develop the final modal split methodology.

The U.S. market demand for STOL aircraft is as follows. Sensitivity variations from this base case have been developed to depict the upper and lower market demand boundaries.

U.S. CIVIL MARKET FOR 150 PASSENGER STOL AIRCRAFT 1985 & 1990

YEAR	EAR STAGE SEGMENT			NT
	s mi	0-600	0-900	0-1200
	km	0-966	<u>0-1449</u>	0-1931
1985	HIGH	290	445	645
	BASE	240	375	535
	LOW	175	270	385
1990	HIGH	420	645	940
	BASE	320	500	715
	LOW	235	360	560

Foreign demand estimates for STOL aircraft are shown below. High and low cases were also developed.

FOREIGN CIVIL MARKET FOR 150 PASSENGER STOL AIRCRAFT 1985 and 1990

YEAR	•	STAGE SEGMENT								
	s mi	0-600	0-900	0-1200						
	km	0-966	<u>0-1449</u>	0-1931						
1985	HIGH	390	505	575						
	BASE	320	415	475						
	LOW	230	300	340						
1990	HIGH	655	850	975						
	BASE	545	710	810						
	LOW	3 90	505	580						

In view of the specialized military requirements for the STOL mission and the unique commercial requirements for safety, economy and low community noise, there is no military market foreseen for off-the-shelf civil STOL aircraft. There are significant commonality benefits which apply to both military and commercial designs in the propulsion, wing, and operating sub-systems which could reduce the overall program cost.

INTRODUCTION

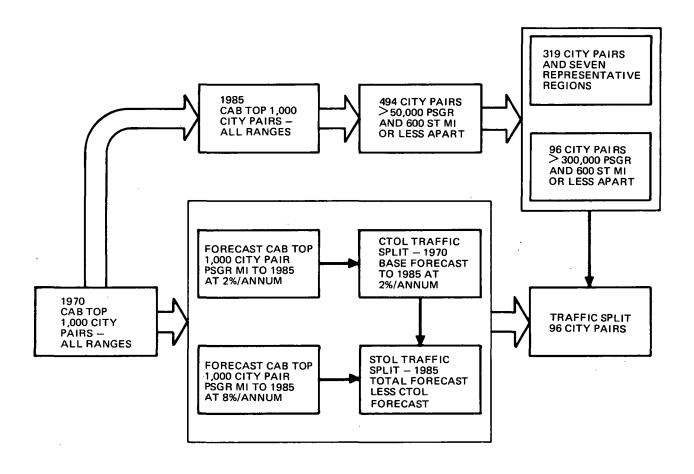
Increasing demand for convenient, interurban transportation, compatible with environmental constraints, might best be satisfied by quiet, relatively short takeoff and landing aircraft. Studies have been conducted which investigate many concepts of STOL aircraft and operating systems. Most of these studies have been limited to a particular geographic region or have analyzed short haul transportation as separate from the long haul system without sufficiently investigating the compatibility of the two systems. It is possible for the present small, turboprop STOL airplanes to operate in a limited number of markets relatively independent of the remaining air transport systems but the introduction of larger turbofan aircraft with increased range and higher speed will require integration into the total air transportation scenario.

The market portion of this study addresses itself to the relation-ship between quiet STOL aircraft characteristics and the passenger demand on a national basis. That passenger demand can be greatly influenced by the characteristics of the aircraft is shown dramatically by the surge of traffic after the introduction of commercial jets. Aircraft demand is derived from the passenger demand but advances in technology can have a significant impact on the latter.

Since one of the objectives of this study was to determine the relationship between STOL characteristics and the economic and social viability of short-haul air transportation, considerable attention was given to the potential role of STOL as a short haul reliever system. A large proportion of the arrivals and departures at the nation's busiest airports are short haul origin-destination passengers. An environmentally viable STOL

reliever system would increase the available long haul capacity of the major hub airports and offer the air commuter more convenience and reduced total trip time. A study flow chart has been prepared to show the city pair and traffic split analysis.

MARKETS - STUDY FLOW CITY PAIR AND TRAFFIC SPLIT ANALYSIS



1.0 SELECTION OF CITY PAIRS

Selection of candidate city pairs for potential STOL service was based on analysis of historical origin - destination (0 & D) data, assessment of future travel trends and conformance to criteria established to provide a competitive level of service. The criteria specified annual passenger density requirements and city pair distance limitations. These reflect the study aircraft characteristics such as seating capacity and design range.

1.1 Data Collection

The principal source of city pair traffic data is the "Origin - Destination Survey of Airline Passenger Traffic" compiled by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) which provides information on traffic carried by certificated scheduled air carriers. CAB Form 295-C was used as a supplement for commuter airline traffic and the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) provided data on intra-state traffic in California. These sources provide all the significant information on domestic origin - destination air traffic for the base year 1970.

From 1959 through 1967, the CAB provided a list of the top 500 city pairs in terms of passengers. In 1968, this list was expanded to include the top 1000 city pairs. The individual cities included in these lists are shown alphabetically in Appendix 11.1 along with their three letter code. Appendix 11.2 shows the same list, but arranged alphabetically by three letter code. The CAB and CPUC data were organized to obtain an origin - destination time series as shown in Appendix 11.3. This list includes slightly more than 1000 city pairs as a time series was prepared if the city pair was in the top 1000 for any or all of the years 1968, 1969 or 1970.

1.2 Traffic Forecast

The statistics discussed above were used as the base for providing city pair forecasts. An existing Douglas computer program was used to project the traffic for each of the city pairs using linear, geometric, exponential smoothing and polynomial trend fitting techniques. The program also computed the historical average annual growth rate for each of the city pairs. Several examples are shown in Appendix 11.4. The four derived growth rates were compared with the historical growth rate and then the judgment of the market analysis group and the airline subcontractors was applied to determine the most realistic growth rate through 1985. The judgment of the market analysis group and the airline subcontractors is based upon the evaluation and application of historical causative and associative factors and patterns and their probable effect and relationship in the future.

Using the methodology discussed above, a traffic forecast was developed through 1985 for each of the city pairs listed in Appendix 11.2. The results were that almost all of these city pairs were above 50,000 annual origin-destination passengers by 1985. Several were not above 50,000 and were dropped from further consideration. In addition, a small number of the cities listed independently by the CAB were considered to be part of a major metropolitan area and were combined with the major city in that area. An example of this is the combination of Oakland and San Jose traffic with that of San Francisco. The only other metropolitan area in which this situation was a major factor was Los Angeles.

Candidate city pairs were organized into a matrix based on their stage length and 1985 forecast level of traffic. The number of city pairs by range and traffic density categories is shown in Table 1-1. There was a

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Separate airports have been combined into metropolitan areas.

total of 987 city pairs after eliminating those under 50,000 annual passengers and combining cities in metropolitan areas.

1.3 Selection Criteria

The selection of city pairs for Phase I and Phase II studies followed different guidelines. In the Phase I portion of the study selection criteria were developed which were oriented toward obtaining a limited number of representative city pairs for parametric analysis. In Phase II criteria were established which were designed to identify all potential STOL markets in the United States.

- 1.3.1 Phase I Criteria The criteria for Phase I were established considering the requirements of the study. This resulted in the selection of city pairs which provided a variety of stage distances and included both higher and lower density city pairs. The specifications for selecting city pairs for Phase I were that they be 575 statute miles (925 kilometers) or less apart and be able to support four daily round trips at 60 percent load factor with a 50-passenger aircraft. This frequency and load factor criteria requires approximately 100,000 annual passengers. There were 236 city pairs which the forecasts indicated would meet this criteria in 1980. Of the 236 city pairs, 23 were selected, with the help of the airline subcontractors, for parametric analysis. These 23 city pairs were confined to three regions to provide representative networks.
- 1.3.2 Phase II Criteria In Phase II of the study, it was required to determine the market demand for STOL aircraft and to examine the effect of range extension. For this reason, the criteria used required that the market group identify all city pairs which would be potential candidates for STOL

service. These were later narrowed to the most likely city pairs for service within the time frame considered.

When determining aircraft requirements and revenues, passenger miles are a more valid measure than passengers. Figure 1-1 shows passenger miles plotted against range. This figure shows a fairly constant demand experienced in passenger miles for stage lengths of 200 through 999 miles (322 - 1609 kilometers). There is a peak at 1000 to 1099 miles (1610 - 1769 kilometers) with a dropoff in demand at longer stage lengths.

The figure also indicated the proportion of passenger mile demand for city pairs with an average of 50 passengers a day or more. This corresponds very closely to the top 1000 origin - destination city pairs. Fifty passengers or more a day are the equivalent of 18,250 or more annual passengers while inclusion in the top 1000 city pairs in 1970 required 17,730 or more annual passengers. The total number of city pairs in the United States between which some travelers moved by air in 1970 is 51,676. The top 1000 markets account for approximately 73 percent of the passenger miles and less than 2 percent of the city pairs. The potential STOL markets could be reduced to those in the top 1000 city pairs and less than 600 miles (966 kilometers) apart. The shaded area of Figure 1-1 shows the passenger mile demand of this portion of the air travel market. Using the distance criterion of less than 600 miles (966 kilometers) and the requirement that forecast 1985 demand exceed 50,000 annual passengers, 494 city pairs were identified as being potential STOL markets.

The complete list of 494 city pairs along with the 1985 origin - destination traffic forecast is shown in Appendix 11.5. The passenger distribution versus range for these city pairs is shown in Figure 1-2. It can be seen from this figure that the number of passengers decreases significantly

FIGURE 1-1.

DOMESTIC REVENUE PASSENGER-MILE DISTRIBUTION 1970

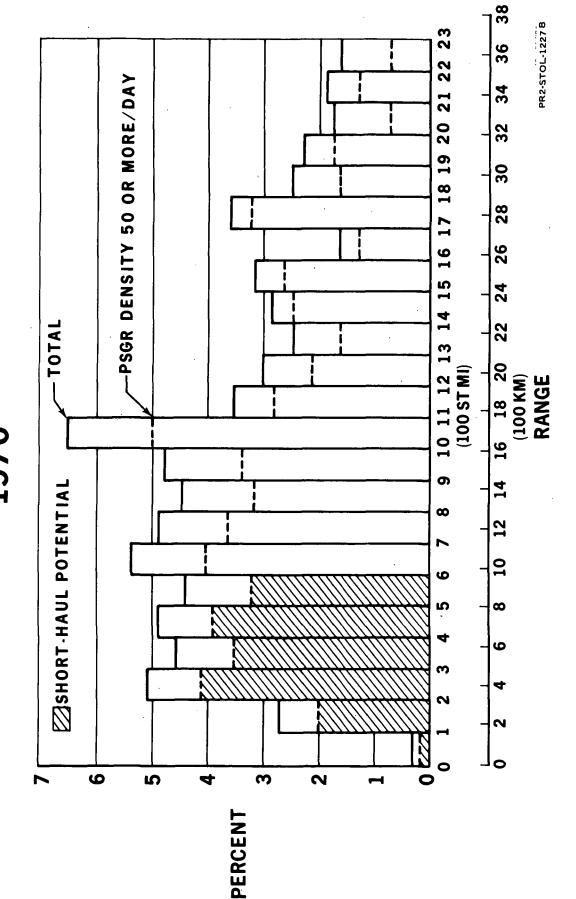
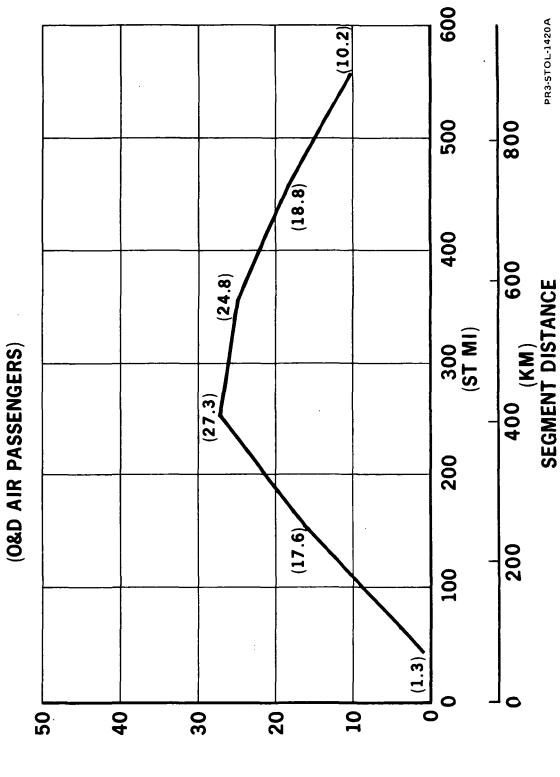


FIGURE 1-2

UNITED STATES

SHORT HAUL PASSENGER DISTRIBUTION vs SEGMENT DISTANCE - 1985



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as range increases, although passenger miles shown in Figure 1-1 do not. These 494 city pairs formed the base for estimating the U.S. STOL market demand and total system requirements.

One of the study tasks was to investigate the market impact of extending the design range of the study STOL aircraft. Therefore, market demand was examined as a function of stage length for all the 987 city pairs expected to exceed 50,000 annual passengers in 1985. The market potential was examined in terms of passengers, passenger miles, and number of city pairs. This is shown below in Table 1-2.

TABLE 1-2

DOMESTIC UNITED STATES
1970 MARKET DISTRIBUTION VS. STAGE LENGTH
BASED ON 987 CITY PAIRS

st	mi	0-599	0-899	0-1199	
	km	0-966	0-1448	0-1930	TOTAL
Passengers	(%)	40.7	51.2	61.1	100.0
Passenger Miles (%)		15.2	24.3	36.4	100.0
City Pairs Number	·	494	658	792	987
(%)		50.0	66.6	80.2	100.0

It can be seen from this table that an aircraft with a design range of 1200 miles (1931 kilometers) could serve most of the passengers and higher density city pairs in the United States. Although the percent of passenger miles in markets of this range and higher passenger density is not as large, it is significant. The remainder of the passenger mile percentage is spread through lower density city pairs with ranges from 0 to over 5000

miles (0 - 8050 kilometers).

The actual number of passenger miles was determined for 100-mile (161 kilometer) increments by passenger density for the 792 city pairs with stage lengths up to 1199 miles (1930 kilometers). This information is shown in Table 1-3 for 1970 and Table 1-4 for 1985. The passenger miles were also summed by lower density, less than 300,000 annual passengers, and higher density, greater than 300,000 annual passengers categories. The figure of 300,000 passengers was arrived at by assuming air service to be four daily round trips with a 150 seat aircraft. This would provide 438,000 seats annually. To meet the study load factor of 60 percent would require 263,900 annual passengers. This was rounded to the nearest passenger density category used in Table 1-3 and Table 1-4 which is 300,000 annual passengers. The passenger mile demand for city pairs generating more than 300,000 annual passengers was used as the base for estimating the U.S. market demand for STOL aircraft. There were 96 city pairs under 600 miles (966 kilometers) which met this criteria. In addition, there were 30 city pairs between 600 and 899 miles (966 - 1448 kilometers) and 29 between 900 and 1199 miles (1449 - 1930 kilometers). The U.S. market demand for STOL aircraft is based on these city pairs.

Table 1-3
1970 MARKET DEMAND
BASED ON TOP 1000 U.S. CITY PAIRS
PASSENGER MILE/KILOMETER DISTRIBUTION
BY STAGE LENGTH AND PASSENGER DENSITY CATEGORY
(Millions of Passenger Miles/Kilometers)

Passenger Graph (Statute Miles) Stage Length (Statute Miles) Stage Length (Kilometers) Passenger Good) 9 99 100 99 99 100 99 99 100 99 100 99 100 99												
Stage Length (Statute Miles) Stage Length (Killomete Carlotte		996-908	279.4 221.9 527.9 383.8	352.4 474.8	406.4 180.4	235.8 411.5	211.8 387.2		4073.2	1765.4	2307.8	15544.2
Stage Length (Statute Miles) Stage Length (Stage Length Miles) Stage Length Miles Stage Lengt	ers)	t08-tt9	327.7 272.0 430.5 410.1	590.6 298.8	672.1 255.4	253.3 170.4	186.8	792.0 968.2	5627.9	2030.8	3597.0	13236.4
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Stage Length (Statute Miles) 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	Stage	161-321	149.0 121.5 260.2 92.7	144.0 354.7	42.3 48.3	71.4	101.4	53.6 156.3	629.6 2270.8	767.5	1503.3	1530.5
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Stage Length (Statute of Stage of Stag	۸iles)	66 †- 00 †	203.6 169.0 267.5 254.8	367.0 185.7	417.6 158.7	157.4 105.9	116.1	492.1 601.6	3497.0	1261.9	2235.1	8224.7
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2.7 13.4 3.9 9.1 16.9 16.9 45.5		500-299					•	•		1015.1	1912.5	2863.5
<u>e</u>	Stage 1	100-166	92.6 75.5 161.7 57.6	89.5	26.3 30.0	44.4	63.0 28.4	33.3 97.1	391.2	476.9	934.1	951.0
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Table 1-3 (Continued)
1970 MARKET DEMAND
BASED ON TOP 1000 U.S. CITY PAIRS
PASSENGER MILE/KILOMETER DISTRIBUTION
BY STAGE LENGTH AND PASSENGER DENSITY CATEGORY
(Millions of Passenger Miles/Kilometers)

	1770-1930	186.7	651.8 339.6	674.3	386.2		413.6	455.4		843.3		4256.7	1897.4	2359.3	35651.6
rs)	6921-0191	437.7	328.3 415.2	655.0	352.4	284.8	711.3	437.7	458.7	748.3	2977.3	8939.9	2391.5	6548.4	33292.3
(Kilometers	6091-6771	381.4	540.7 305.8	951.1	688.8 206.0	236.6	663.0	299.3	542.3	399.1		5547.4	2510.6	3036.8	26743.9
Length	1288-1448	381.4	683.5 411.5	460.6	169.6	239.5				1405.3		4121.5	2115.2	2006.4	23707.9
Stage	1127-1287	140.2 309.3	417.5 414.9	318.7	444.5 306.9			272.3		566.5	2006.2	5196.9	1600.5	3596.4	21700.7
	9711-996	260.7 358.2	676 735	274	926 249	538			************	846.4		4864.9	2304.7	2560.1	18104.3
	6611-0011	116.0					257.0	83.0		524.0	***********	2645.0	1179.0	1466.0	22152.9
Miles)	6601-0001	272.0	204.0 258.0	407.0	219.0 359.0	177.0	442.0	272.0	285.0	465.0	1850.0	5555.0	1486.0	4069.0	20686.9
ţ	666-006	237.0		•			•	•	337.0	248.0		3447.0	1560.0	1887.0	16617.9
e Length (Statu	668-008	237.0	424.7 255.7	286.2	105.4	148.8				873.2		2561.0	1314.3	1246.7	14730.9
Stage	667-007	192.2	259.4 257.8	198.0	190.7			169.2		352.0	1246.6	3229.2	994.5	2234.7	13484.2
	669-009	162.0	420.5 456.7	170.3	5/5.6 155.0	334.3				525.9		3022.9	1431.1	Than 1590.8	11249.5
	Passenger Density Category (000)	50-74	100-149 150-199	200-299	300-399 400-499	500-599	669-009	700-799	666-006	1000-1999	3000 +	Total	Density Less Than 300,000	Density Greater TM 300,000	Cum Above 300,000

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Table 1-4
1985 MARKET DEMAND
BASED ON TOP 1000 U.S. CITY PAIRS
PASSENGER MILE/KILOMETER DISTRIBUTION
BY STAGE LENGTH AND PASSENGER DENSITY CATEGORY
(Millions of Passenger Miles/Kilometers)

	996-908	879.8 774.7 1759.3 1213.9	1620.0	561.0 1505.9 748.7	1199.4	13226.1	7303.1
rs)	408-449	1070.4 880.0 1434.1 1386.6	2319.7 824.9	903.8 518.0 581.5	2136.4 3234.6	18317.4	11497.3
(Kilometers	£†9-E8†	634.6 1076.3 895.8 1052.7	967.1	385.0 346.3	486.5 3642.9 7019.3	19411.3	13609.8
ye Length	322-482	422.6 683.5 763.3 1618.5	930.7 1544.0 442.2	3 1 -	1092.6 3045.2 3012.5	15272.5	10067.2
Stage	161-321	423.4 306.9 700.4 234.6	926.0 129.6 144.7	172.8	144.8 170.3 403.8 2084.7	6525.7	4443.1
*********	091-0	11.6 58.3 15.0 75.0	; <u>, -</u> :			245.7	61.6
•••••	669-009	546.7 481.4 1093.2 754.3 804.8	1006.6 729.3 307.2	348.6 935.7 465.2	745.3	8218.3	4537.9
Miles)	664-004	665.1 546.8 891.1 861.6	607.9 1441.4 512.6	561.6 321.9 361.3	1327.5 2009.9	11381.9	7144.1 24655.4
Ite	300-388	394.3 668.8 556.6 654.1	600.9 473.9		302.3 2263.6 4361.6	12061.6 3604.9	8456.7
Stage Length (Statu	500-299	262.6 424.7 474.3 1005.7	578.3 959.4 274.8		678.9 1892.2 1871.9	9489.9	6255.5 9054.6
Stage	661-001	263.1 190.7 435.2 145.8	575.4 80.5 89.9	165.5	90.0 105.8 250.9 1295.4	4054.9	2760.8
	66-0	7.2 36.2 9.3 27.5	38.3			152.7	Than 38.3 re 38.3
	Passenger Density Category (000)	50-74 75-99 100-149 150-199	300-399 400-499 500-599	600-699 700-799 800-899	900-999 1000-1999 2000-2999 3000 +	Total Density Less Than 300,000	Density Greater Th 300,000 Cum Above 300,000

Table 1-4 (Continued)
1985 MARKET DEMAND
BASED ON TOP 1000 U.S. CITY PAIRS
PASSENGER MILE/KILOMETER DISTRIBUTION
BY STAGE LENGTH AND PASSENGER DENSITY CATEGORY
(Millions of Passenger Miles/Kilometers)

	1770-1930	592.2 154.5	ന് റ				_:	1372.8		2521.8		13624.7	6353.7	7271.0	106246.0
rs)	6941-0191	1398.5	9.9	2304.6	1023.5	912.5	2209.6	1303.6	1385.6	2064.8	6189.5	24663.2	7942.1	16721.1	98975.0
(Kilometers	6091-6771	1139.9	1837.9 1094.4	3081.9	22/8.8	819.2	1881.3	1113.7	1359.9	1488.6		17836.4	8230.2	9606.2	82253.9
e Length	1288-1448	1211.8 591.4	2253.4 1480.6							4610.4		13622.6	7170.4	6452.2	72647.7
Stage	7821-7211	452.5 1035.2			1242.4	1.23.4		966.4		2032.3	5247.4	15876.8	5252.9	10623.9	66195.5
~	9211-996	798.2	2164 2473	1039.5	3234.1	1651.5				2732.8		16253.9	7664.3	8589.6	55571.6
********	6611-0011		1285.0 777.0	1422.0	804.0	0.600		853.0		1567.0		8466.0	3948.0	4518.0	66018.2
les)	6601-0001	869.0 1069.0	708.0 857.0	1432.0	0.050	567.0	1373.0	810.0	0.108	1283.0	3846.0	15325.0	4935.0	10390.0	61500.2
Ξ	666-006	708.3	1142.0 680.0	1915.0	1410.0	509.0	1169.0	692.0	845.0	925.0		11083.0	5114.0	5969.0	51110.2
Stage Length (Statute	668-008	753.0 367.5	1400.2 920.0	1014.8	7./67	486.1				2864.8		8464.7	4455.5	4009.2	45141.2
Stage	664-004	281.2 643.3	829.6 869.9	640.0	705.5	6.00		600.5		1262.8	3260.6	9865.4	3264.0	6601.4	41132.0
	669-009	496.0 738.9								1698.1		10099.7	4762.4	Than 5337.3	34530.0
	Passenger Density Category (000)	50-74 75-99	100-149 150-199	200-299	300-399	500-266	669-009	700-799	666-006 300-899	1000-1999	3000 +	Total	Density Less Than 300,000	Density Greater Th 300,000	Cum Above 300,000

2.0 SHORT HAUL REGIONS

During the four months allocated to the first phase of this study, it was specified that the Contractor should conduct "... parametric systems analyses of a number of different STOL transportation systems in representative regions of the U.S. and develop the approach for analyzing total systems requirements in Phase II." Three representative regions were developed using a total of 23 city pairs. Both high and low density city pairs were used to construct these representative regions. In addition, the city pairs selected were drawn from a mix of range categories.

In order to assure broader representation of the U.S. market and to conduct the tradeoffs necessary to optimize system operations, etc., the three Phase I regions were expanded and four additional regions were formulated for Phase II analysis. A total of 319 city pairs was examined in these seven regions. The information generated in this expanded analysis was also used to help define the national demand for STOL service.

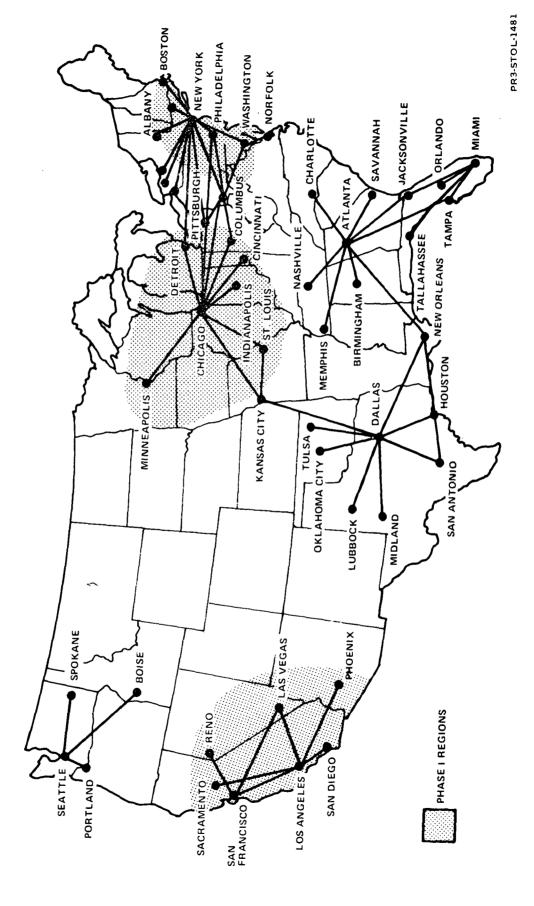
2.1 Representative - Phase I

Three representative short haul market regions were studied during Phase I. These regions are identified by the crosshatched area in Figure 2-1. The city pairs selected for each representative region were modified from those shown on Figure 2-1. Allegheny Airlines and Air California assisted Douglas in the development of these networks. Selected city pair networks for each region were later reviewed by American Airlines and United Air Lines. It was agreed that the 23 city pairs chosen constituted an adequate sample.

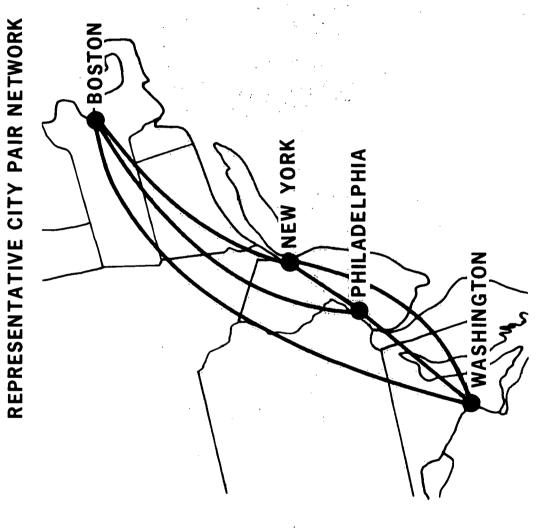
Figures 2-2, 2-3, and 2-4 show these 23 city pairs combined into

FIGURE 2-1

REPRESENTATIVE SHORT-HAUL MARKET REGIONS

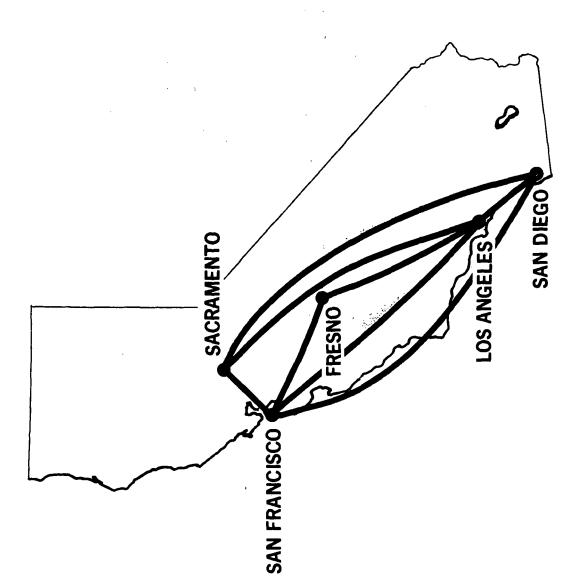


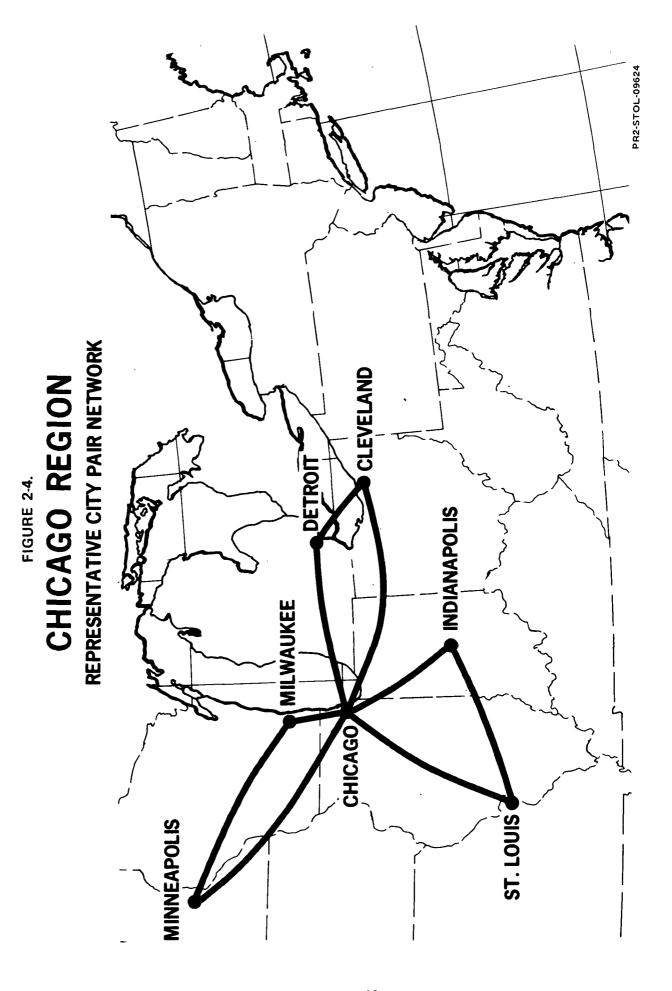
NORTHEAST REGION



CALIFORNIA REGION

REPRESENTATIVE CITY PAIR NETWORK





representative Northeast, California and Chicago regions. The Douglas Patronage Model was used to determine the modal split between the various transportation modes in use between these cities. This is discussed in Sections 4.0 and 5.0.

2.2 National - Phase II

During Phase II the three representative regions were expanded by the inclusion of additional city pairs. Four additional representative regions were added for Phase II analysis. This was done in order to perform a more detailed systems analysis. These seven representative regions are as follows:

Representative Region	No. of Cities	1985 Origin & Destination Passengers
Northeast	100	44,806,883
California	26	28,371,671
Chicago	61	18,613,911
Southeast	77	17,477,042
Southern	37	9,002,995
Northwest	11	2,116,829
Hawaii	7	3,657,979
Total	319	124,097,310

Lower density city pairs were included in the various regions in order to examine the tradeoffs resulting from scheduling aircraft of varying seating capacities.

2.2.1 Northeast Region. - Table 2-1 and Figure 2-5 show the 1985 passenger distribution versus segment distance for the 100 city pairs included in the expanded Northeast region. Figure 2-6 is a map which depicts the location of

Table 2- 1 NORTHEAST REGION PASSENGERS VS STAGE LENGTH - 1985 ORIGIN DESTINATION PASSENGERS - DISTANCE

	DISTANCE			RANGE	CATEGORY		
CITY PAIRS	ST.MI. KM	ST.MI. 0-99 KM 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-904	500-599 805-965
ALB BOS	145 233		179366				
ALB BUF	251 404			221477		30000	
ALB CLE ALB DTT	419 674 479 771					78066 106587	
ALB NYC	139 224		297428			100307	
ALB PHL	208 335			133185			
ALB PIT	367 591		00175		76018		
ALB ROC ALB SYR	198 319 119 192		92175 56 3 17				
ALB WAS	321 517		30317		184466		
BAL BDL	283 455			195322			
BAL BOS	370 595				3 70899		
BAL BUF BAL CLE	281 452 312 502			65522	151275		
BAL CVG	430 692				131273	87136	
BAL DTT	404 650					191946	
BAL IND	515 829						63054
BAL NYC BAL ORF	179 288 159 256		599817 131875				
BAL PHL	96 154	193003	1310/3				
BAL PIT	210 338	.,,		235810			
BDL BUF	317 510				111581		
BDL CLE BDL DTT	471 758 540 869					214321	241700
BDL NYC	107 172		193024				241799
BDL PHL	190 306		250453				
BDL PIT	406 653					185466	
BDL ROC	267 430		64010	89112			
BDL SYR BDL WAS	192 3 09 319 513		64019		386331		
BGR BOS	201 323			179163	300331		
BGR NYC	384 618				82571		
BOS BTV	181 291		68202		000045		
BOS BUF BOS CLE	396 637 558 898				309845		421332
BOS HAR	337 542				86954		721332
BOS NYC	191 307		6907105				
BOS ORF	468 753			1707000		191084	
BOS PHL BOS PIT	274 441 496 798			1707300		404980	
BOS PWM	95 153	84224				404300	
BOS ROC	343 552		•		262728		
BOS SYR	264 425			276658		0.450000	
BOS WAS BTV NYC	406 653 261 420			164159		2453000	
BUF NYC	289 465			1227913			
BUF PHL	282 454			316676			
BUF PIT	186 299		101086	22222			
BUF WAS CLE NYC	290 467 410 660			231329		1522841	
CLE ORF	434 698					54642	
CLE PHL	365 587				473335		
CLE PVD	536 863						53099
CLE ROC CLE SYR	239 385 312 502			93700	01200		
CLE SYR	297 478			428466	81398		
CMH NYC	472 760			.20700		624804	
CMH PHL	412 663					217083	
CMH WAS CVG NYC	310 499 579 932				274670		600300
CVG NYC	513 826						602122 177702
CVG WAS	400 644					207437	,,,
DAY NYC	543 874						411354

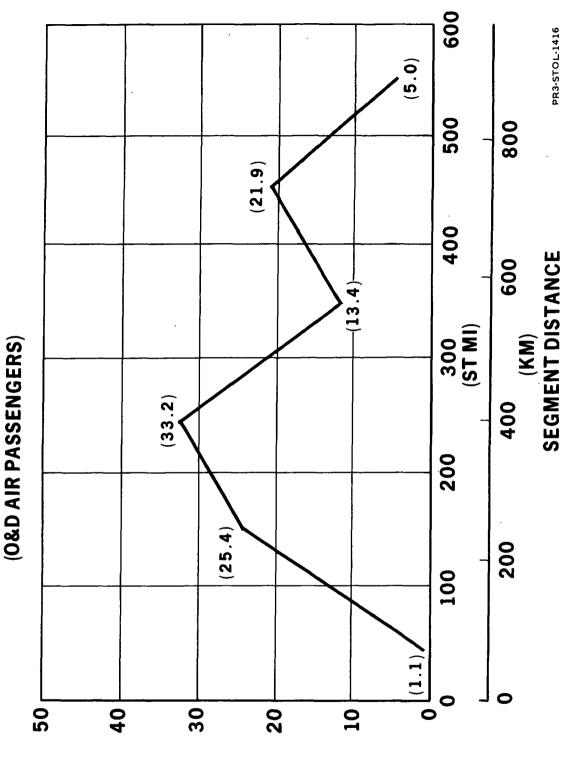
Table 2-1 (Concluded) NORTHEAST REGION PASSENGERS VS STAGE LENGTH - 1985 ORIGIN DESTINATION PASSENGERS - DISTANCE

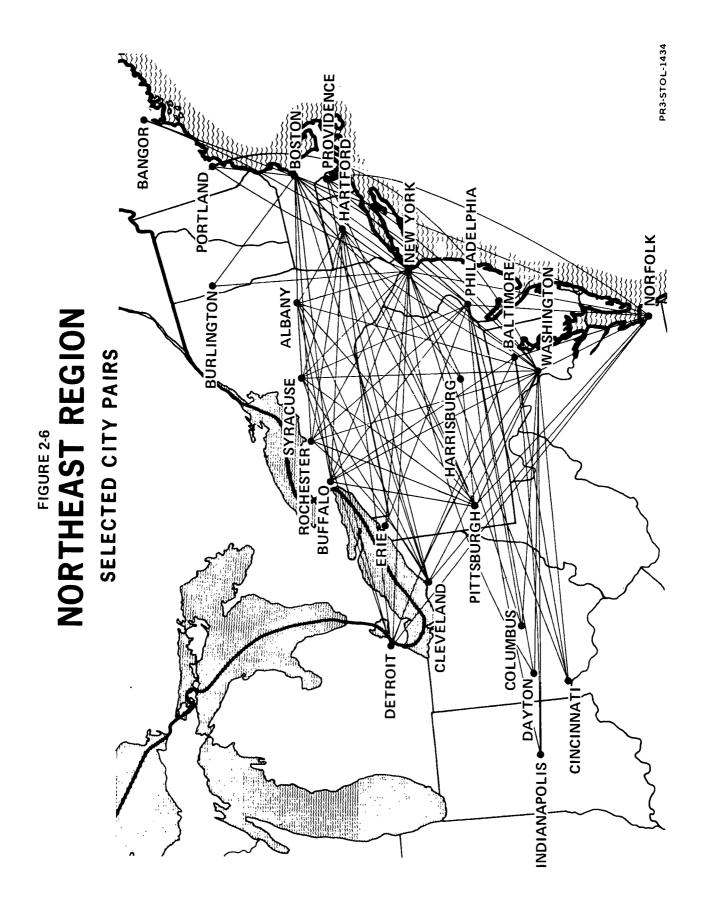
	DISTAN	CE		RANGE CATEGORY							
CITY PAIR	ST.MI.	KM	ST.MI. KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965		
DAY PHL	483	777						152895			
DAY WAS	379	610					224038	0076400			
DTT NYC DTT ORF	48 9 527	787 848						2076400	72180		
DTT PHL	452	727						655940	72100		
DTT SYR	364	586					109554	000310			
DTT WAS	391	629					611733				
ERI NYC	3 35	539					86208				
ERI PHL	304	489					66061				
HAR NYC	154	248			148518						
HAR PIT	182	293			207981				104000		
IND PHL	593	954						005760	194800		
IND WAS NYC ORF	487 291	784 468				463601		225768			
NYC PHL	84	135		208000		403001			•		
NYC PIT	329	529		200000			1725380				
NYC PVD	150	241			328167		1,20000				
NYC PWM	275	442				109003		•			
NYC ROC	252	406				1119154					
NYC SYR	197	317			840229						
NYC WAS	215	346				5473051					
ORF PHL	215	346				218837	00774				
ORF PIT	330	531					83774	71.451			
ORF PVD	420 149	676 240			192394			71431			
ORF WAS PHL PIT	274	441			132334	941578					
PHL PVD	231	372				162383					
PHL ROC	259	417				187297					
PHL SYR	228	367				131433					
PHL WAS	133	214			291000						
PIT PVD	467	752						57877			
PIT ROC	224	360				78000					
PIT SYR	279	449			47.4054	78551					
PIT WAS	194	312			414864		000040				
PVD WAS	364 487	586 784					238043	52647	1		
PWM WAS ROC WAS	292	470				192984		32047			
SYR WAS	297	478				163064					
Total Passer		_		405007	11064083		5005050	0000053	0007440		
(44,800,630	U) Totol			485227	11364020	14884728	5996862	9832351	2237442		
Percent of (100.0)	ivial			1.1	25.4	33.2	13.4	21.9	5.0		

FIGURE 2-5

NORTHEAST REGION

PASSENGER DISTRIBUTION vs SEGMENT DISTANCE - 1985 REPRESENTATIVE CITY PAIR NETWORK





these city pairs.

- 2.2.2 <u>California Region</u>. A total of 26 city pairs constitute the expanded Phase II California region. Over 28 million passengers will travel between these city pairs in 1985. As in Phase I, the California region is dominated by the 300 to 400 statute mile range category (483-643 KM). The Los Angeles-San Francisco city pair accounts for this situation. Table 2-2 and Figure 2-7 contain the projected 1985 O&D distribution for the 26 city pairs in the California region. A map of these city pairs is shown on Figure 2-8.
- 2.2.3 <u>Chicago Region</u>. The Chicago market region was modified and expanded to include a larger representative sample of city pairs capable of supporting STOL service. There are now 61 city pairs included in the Chicago region.

By increasing the number of city pairs and including some that do not feed directly into one central point, Chicago in this instance, several operational problems were investigated. These included the necessity for aircraft to "overnight" in locations other than the base city in order to provide flights at convenient times of day.

In the expanded network, 21 of the 61 city pairs feed into Chicago. This required investigating the tradeoffs between desirable flight times, aircraft requirements and gate requirements. A number of city pairs of lower passenger density was also included in the network to examine the tradeoffs of a mixed fleet with two aircraft of different passenger capacities. Table 2-3 and Figure 2-9 contain, respectively, tabular and graphic portrayals of passenger distribution versus segment distances for the year 1985. A total of 18.6 million passengers are forecast to travel between the 61 city pairs that constitute the Chicago region by 1985. Figure 2-10 contains the

Table 2-2

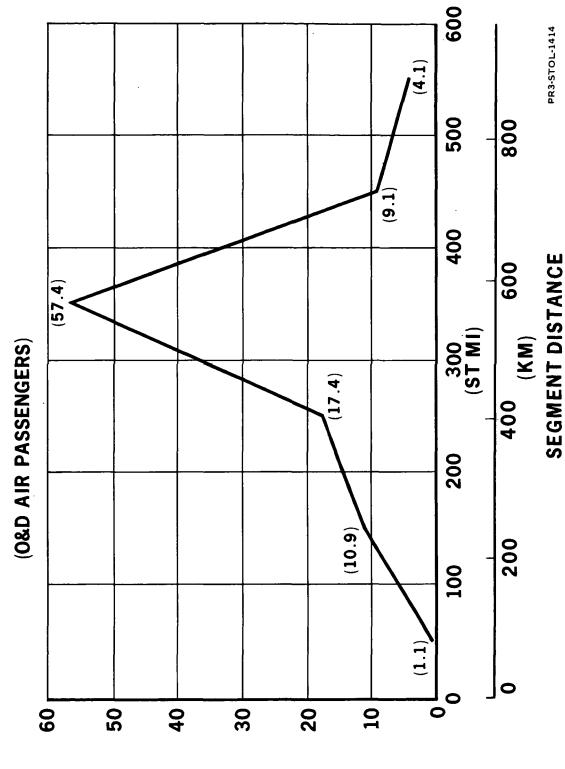
CALIFORNIA REGION PASSENGERS VS STAGE LENGTH - 1985
ORIGIN DESTINATION PASSENGERS - DISTANCE

	DISTA	NCE		RANGE CATEGORY								
CITY PAIR	ST.MI	. KM	ST.MI. KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965			
DEN PHX EKA SFO FAT LAX FAT SFO LAS LAX LAX PHX LAS RNO	589 239 213 164 227 255 345	948 385 343 264 365 410 555			362000	157688 444000 3078439 253710	277046		309198			
LAS SAN LAS SFO LAX MRY LAX PHX LAX RNO LAX SAN LAX SBA	258 419 273 358 393 101 100	415 674 439 576 632 163			2248000 107385	257298 472715	1362133 234180	551750				
LAX SFO LAX SMF LAX TUS MRY SFO PDX SFO PHX SAN	355 379 438 87 540 304	571 610 705 140 869 489		107125	107365		12613000 1435000 270650	480051	863453			
RNO SFO SAN SFO SAN SMF SAN TUS SBA SFO SFO SMF	187 456 480 367 272 78	301 734 772 591 438 126		204000	375241	261184	99425	1439000 108000				
Total Passe (28,371,67 Percent of (100.0)	1}			311125 1.1	3092626 10.9	4925034 17.4	16291434 57.4	2578801 9.1	1172651 4.1			

FIGURE 2-7

CALIFORNIA REGION

PASSENGER DISTRIBUTION vs SEGMENT DISTANCE -1985 REPRESENTATIVE CITY PAIR NETWORK



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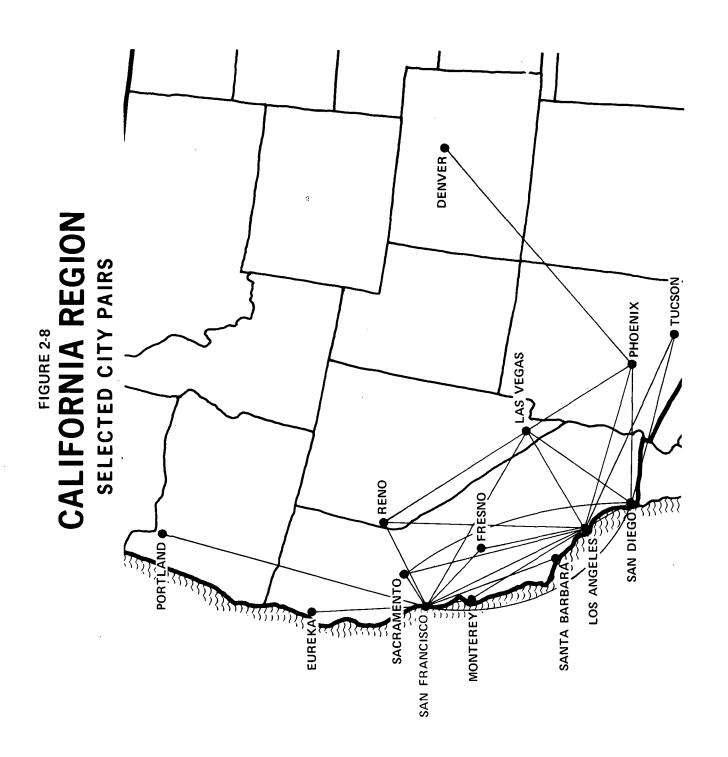


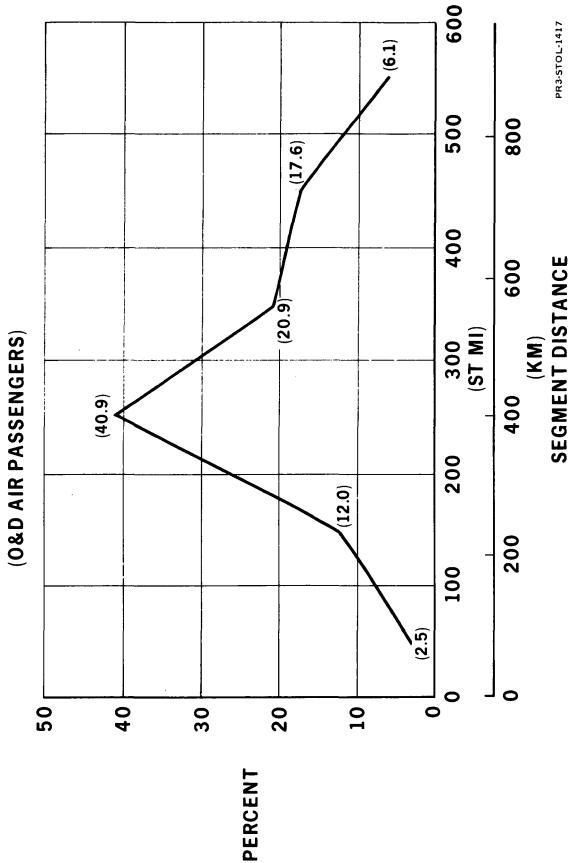
Table 2-3 CHICAGO REGION PASSENGERS VS STAGE LENGTH - 1985 ORIGIN DESTINATION PASSENGERS - DISTANCE

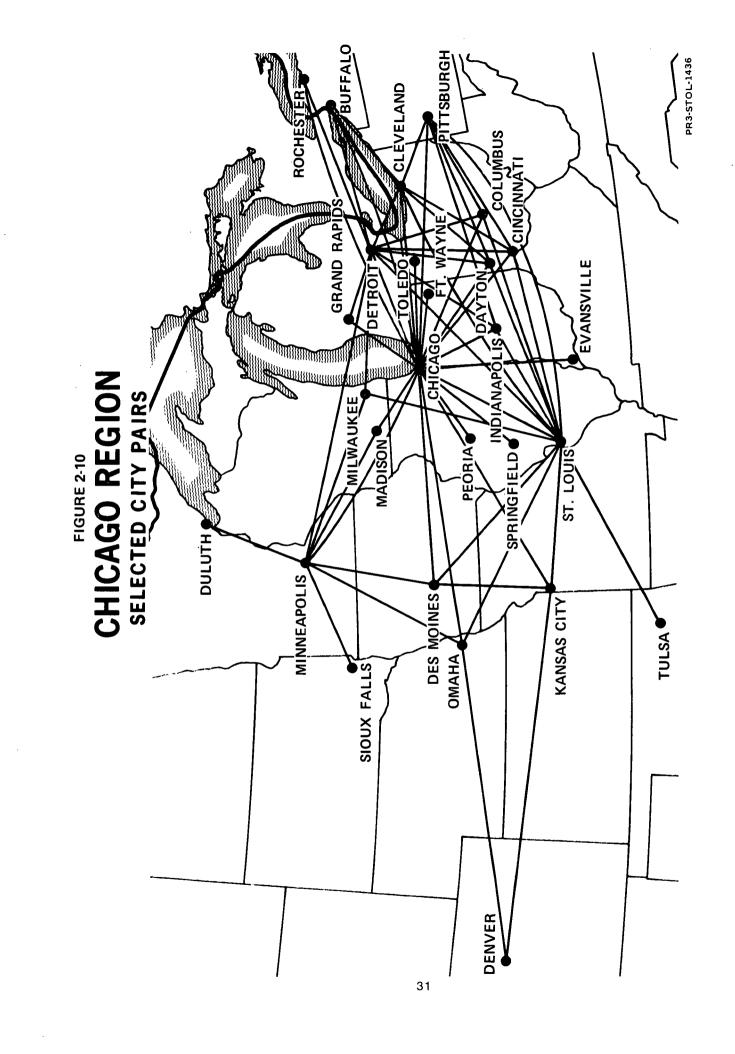
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•	DISTAN						ATEGORY		
CITY PAIR	ST.MI	КМ	ST.MI. KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-48 2	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965
BUF CHI	467	752						312249	
BUF CLE	26	42		62060		150040			
BUF DTT CHI CLE	230 31 <i>2</i>	370 502				150949	968940		
CHI CMH	287	462				480830	. 300340		
CHI CVG	254	409				541012			
CHI DAY	231	372				339171	050000		
CHI DSM CHI DTT	306 238	492 383				1651370	3 52 393		
CHI EVV	254	426				165395			
CHI FWA	148	348			108703				
CHI GRR	134	216			122662				
CHI IND CHI MKC	167 407	269 655			538212			887797	
CHI MSN	118	190			160331			607737	
CHI MSP	344	554					1876763		
CHI OMA	423	681			244425			324412	
CHI PIA CHI PIT .	131 404	211 650			144415			796667	
CHI ROC	522	840						730007	235503
CHI SPI	172	277			125750				
CHI STL CHI TOL	256 206	412 332				1540859			
CLE CVG	226	364				170001 131180			
CLE DAY	168	270			93559				
CLE DTT	94	151		407967					
CLE PIT CLE STL	104 492	167 792			97440			250873	
CMH DTT	161	259			130419			2506/3	
CMH PIT	144	232			63395				
CMH STL	410	660				204966		97305	
CVG DTT CVG PIT	238 256	383 412				204866 8581 <i>7</i>			
CVG STL	308	496				03017	175606		
DAY DTT	175	282			59743				
DAY PIT DAY STL	214 339	344 546				95062	02640		
DEN MKC	552	888					93642		394916
DEN OMA	484	779						196002	334310
DLH MSP	144	232			57230				
DSM MKC DSM MSP	174 232	280 373			85436	151048			
DSM STL	260	418				117223			
DTT GRR	126	203			54446				
DTT IND	241	388				184835			
DTT MKE DTT MSP	244 5 3 4	393 859				224064			334726
DTT PIT	198	319			325334				334720
DTT ROC	286	460				160924			
DTT STL	451	726			77060			422559	
FSD MSP IND PIT	197 325	317 523		•	77868		113813		
IND STL	299	481				213190	113013		
MKE MSP	297	478				345273			
MKE STL MKC STL	317 229	510 368				357259	123330		
MSN MSP	228	367				106147			
MSP OMA	282	454				226175			
OMA STL	342	550					979 3 5		165000
PIT STL STL TUL	553 3 51	890 565					97830		165090
Total Passen							5.000		
(18,675,971)			470027	2244943	7642650	3900252	3287864	1130235
Percent of T	•								
(100.00)				2.5	12.0	40.9	20.9	17.6	6.1

FIGURE 2-9

CHICAGO REGION

PASSENGER DISTRIBUTION vs SEGMENT DISTANCE - 1985 REPRESENTATIVE CITY PAIR NETWORK





location of each of these city pairs.

2.2.4 <u>Southeast Region</u>. - A total of 77 city pairs was included in the Southeast region. This region differs from the Chicago, Northeast and Southern regions in that the predominant range category is the 400 to 500 statute mile segment distance (644-804 K/1). This range category accounts for just over 30 percent of the O&D air passengers.

A total of 17.5 million passengers are forecast to travel in the Southeast region, as defined above, in the vear 1985. Table 2-4 and Figure 2-11 contain the 1985 passenger distribution versus segment distance for these city pairs. As opposed to the Northeast, California, and Chicago regions, the Southeast region has a fewer number of city pairs which have large annual passenger volumes. Figure 2-12 shows each of the city pairs in the Southeast region.

- 2.2.5 <u>Southern Region</u>. Just over nine million 0&D air passengers are expected to travel between the 37 city pairs comprising the Southern region in 1985. Table 2-5 and Figure 2-13 show the 1985 passenger distribution versus segment distance for these city pairs. It should be noted that the Southern region is dominated by the 200 to 300 statute mile range category (322-482 KM). City pairs in this segment distance constitute almost 30 percent of the 0&D air passengers. All of this region's city pairs are shown in Figure 2-14.
- 2.2.6 <u>Northwest Region</u>. The Northwest region was constructed with a total of eleven city pairs. Of these city pairs, the Spokane-Seattle route contributed the largest volume of passengers. Over 450,000 passengers were allocated to STOL service on this city pair for the year 1985. Table 2-6

Table 2- 4 SOUTHEAST REGION PASSENGERS VS STAGE LENGTH - 1985 ORIGIN DESTINATION PASSENGERS - DISTANCE

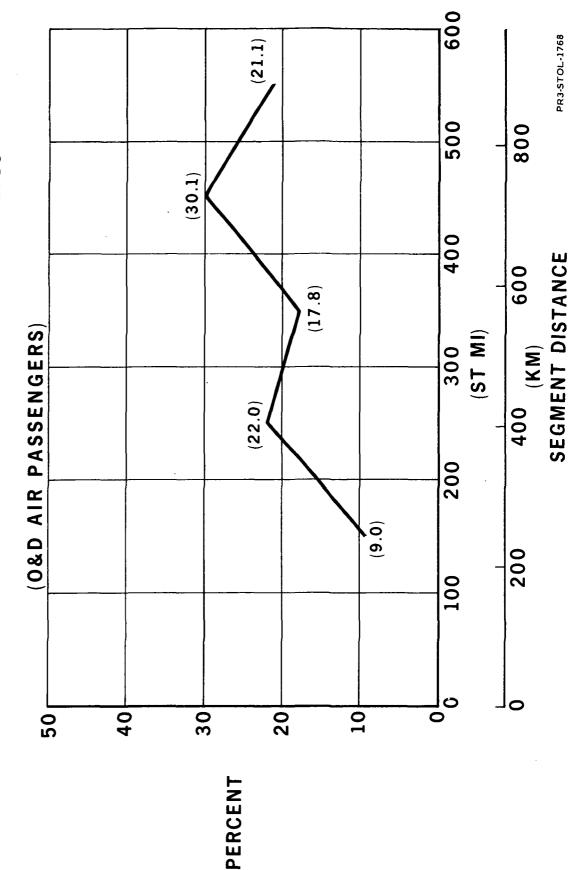
	DISTAN	ICE				RANGE C	ATEGORY		
CITY PAIR	ST.MI.	KM	ST.MI. KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322 - 482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965
ATL BAL	576	927							239223
ATL BHM ATL BNA	134 214	216 344			1 73 879	306485			
ATL CAE	192	309			276279	000100			
ATL CHI ATL CHS	597 259	961 41 <i>7</i>				206933			778460
ATL CLE	559	900							238357
ATL CLT ATL CVG	227 373	365 600				228583	174631		
ATL DAB	366	589					65093		
ATL DAY ATL FLL	432 581	695 935						96364	173962
ATL GSO	306	492					218118		173302
ATL IND ATL JAN	432 341	695 549					161468	133079	
ATL JAX	276	444				400738	101400		
ATL MCO ATL MEM	400 332	644 534					417277	269982	
ATL MGM	147	237			125836		417277		
ATL MIA ATL MOB	595 302	958 486					158767		791473
ATL MSY	425	684					130707	388519	
ATL ORF ATL PBI	516 545	830 877							141111 127800
ATL PIT	526	847							192157
ATL PNS ATL RDU	272 356	438 572				109049	274751		
ATL RIC	481	774					2/4/31	132832	
ATL SAV	215	346				336176	22002		
ATL SDF ATL STL	321 484	516 779				÷	230622	242609	
ATL TLH	223	359				89487			
ATL TPA ATL TRI	410 227	660 365				63158		441310	
ATL TYS	152	245			108096	*****		#04000	
ATL WAS BHM MEM	481 212	774 341				84998		594920	
BHM MSY	321	516				44	103153		
BNA CHI BNA MEM	401 200	645 322				178732		241920	
BNA WAS	552	888				170702			154145
CAE WAS CHI CLT	404 589	650 948						135687	136868
CHI MEM	485	780						464401	10000
CHI SDF CHS ORF	277 3 51	446 565				417013	94319		
CHS WAS	442	711						140873	
CLE SDF CLT NYC	310 537	499 864					117842		572060
CLT PHL	453	729						151944	372000
CLT WAS	325 2 3 8	523				100760	153963		
CRW WAS DTT SDF	316	383 508				109769	258395		
FLL TPA	190	306			85893			407702	
GSO NYC GSO WAS	455 244	732 393				163270		497703	
JAN MEM	189	304			87549		071075		
JAX MIA MCO MIA	329 196	529 315			144819		271975		
MEM MKC	379	610					108795		
MEM MSY MEM STL	349 255	562 410				236248	217939		
MIA TLH	403	649						189672	

Table 2- 4 (Concluded) SOUTHEAST REGION PASSENGERS VS STAGE LENGTH - 1985 ORIGIN DESTINATION PASSENGERS - DISTANCE

	DISTAN	CE			RANGE CATEGORY					
CITY PAIR	ST.MI.	KM	ST.MI. KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965	
MIA TPA MSY TPA NYC PHF NYC RIC NYC RDU	199 495 283 286 425	320 797 455 460 684			399011	138527 3 09188		118079 623757		
PBI TPA PHL SDF PIT SDF RDU WAS ROA WAS SDF STL SDF WAS TLH TPA TYS WAS	167 583 335 225 184 254 463 205 428	269 938 539 362 296 409 745 335 689			77613 100865	218439 149387 90342	89362	198114 197847	138982	
Total Passer (17,477,047 Percent of (100.0)	2)				1579840 9.0	3836522 22.0	3116470 17.8	5259612 30.1	3684598 21.1	

SOUTHEAST REGION

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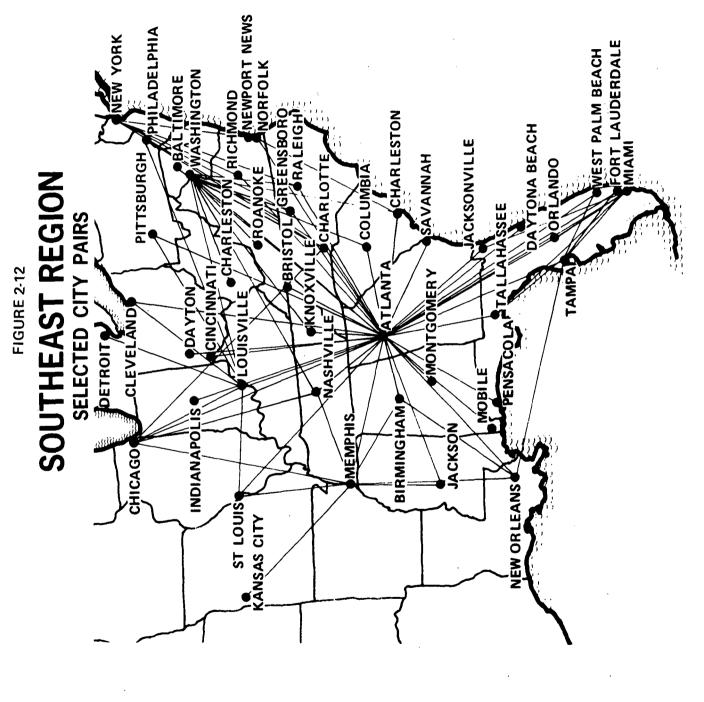


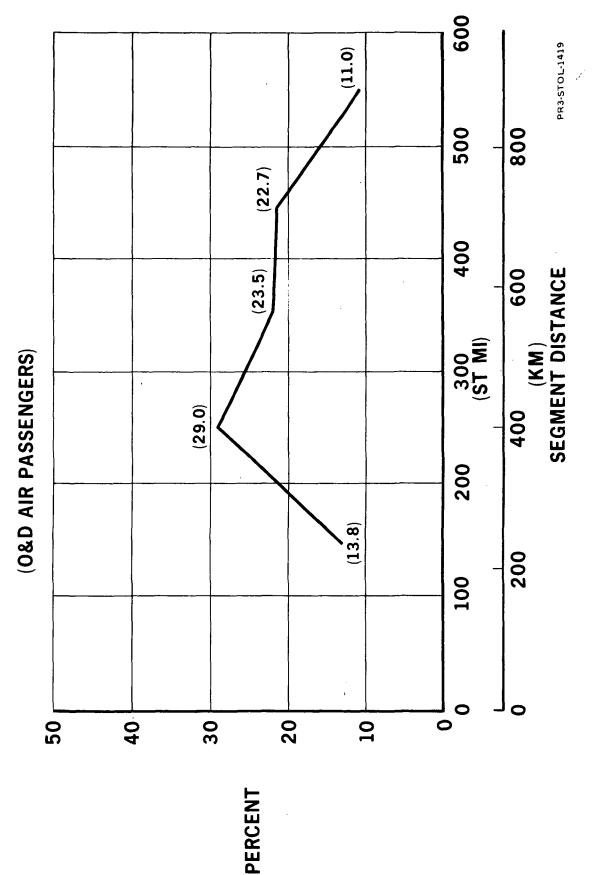
Table 2- **5**SOUTHERN REGION PASSENGERS VS STAGE LENGTH - 1985
ORIGIN DESTINATION PASSENGERS - DISTANCE

	DISTAN	CE				RANGE C	ATEGORY		
CITY PAIR	ST.MI.	KM	ST.MI. KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965
ABI DAL	182	293			64786				
ABQ DAL	594	956							210333
ABQ DEN	339	546					259381		
ABQ ELP	223	359				134499	016050		
AMA DAL	336	541			220705		216258		
AUS DAL CRP DAL	187 353	301 568			370785		100666		•
CRP IAH	393 194	312			84571		199666		
DAL ELP	576	927			04371				269618
DAL IAH	222	357				945267			203010
DAL ICT	335	539				340207	119263		
DAL LBB	307	494					357891		
DAL LIT	283	455				190018	••••		
DAL MAF	333	536					248220		
DAL MEM	410	660						261210	
DAL MKC	448	721						356629	
DAL MSY	423	681						489430	
DAL OKC	185	298			395414				
DAL SAT	253	407				542988			000770
DAL STL	537	864				207402			368753
DAL TUL	234	377				297403		150071	
DEN ICT	428	689						150371	142225
DEN OKC ELP SAT	500 496	805 798						92687	143235
IAH MAF	435	700						148297	
IAH MEM	477	768						145294	
IAH MSY	303	488					710135	1702.37	
IAH OKC	407	655					710133	168729	
IAH SAT	192	309			200901			100722	
IAH SHV	202	325			20030	98597			
I AH TUL	441	710						234225	
ICT MKC	184	296			67985				
JAN MSY	160	257			53323				
LIT STL	296	476				96279			
MKC TUL	215	346				63360			
MLU MSY	203	3 27				69161			
MSY SHV	271	436				178033			
Total Passer	ngers								
(9,002,995					1237765	2615605	2110814	2046872	911939
Percent of									
(100.0)					13.8	29.0	23.5	22.7	11.0

FIGURE 2-13

SOUTHERN REGION

PASSENGER DISTRIBUTION vs SEGMENT DISTANCE - 1985 REPRESENTATIVE CITY PAIR NETWORK



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Table 2- 6 NORTHWEST REGION PASSENGERS VS STAGE LENGTH - 1985 ORIGIN DESTINATION PASSENGERS - DISTANCE

	DISTAN	CE		RANGE CATEGORY							
CITY PAIR	ST.MI.	KM	ST.MI. KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322- 4 82	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965		
BOI PDX BOI SEA BOI SFO	344 40 0 516	554 644 830					148532	134944	134488		
BOI SLC EUG SFO GEG PDX	291 440 278	468 708 447				107124 206089		213152			
GEG SEA PDX RNO PDX SEA	223 444 132	359 715 212			330454	451404		130053			
RNO SEA SEA YKM	566 105	911 169			72198				13 8391		
Total Passe (2,066,829 Percent of)				402652	764617	148532	478149	272879		
(100.0)					19.5	37.0	7.2	23.1	13.2		

and Figure 2-15 show the 1985 passenger distribution versus segment distance for these eleven city pairs. It is significant that the 100 to 200 statute mile range category (161-321 KM) dominates this representative region with a total of just over 35 percent of the 0&D air passengers. Figure 2-16 contains a map of the region's city pairs.

2.2.7 <u>Hawaii Region</u>. - The Hawaii region contains a total of seven city pairs. By 1985 almost 3.7 million 0&D air passengers are forecast to travel between these city pairs. This market is dominated by the 100 to 199 statute mile stage segment (161-321 KM). Passengers in this range category comprise almost 69 percent of the total. Table 2-7 and Figure 2-17 depict the forecast 1985 passenger distribution versus segment distance for the seven city pairs comprising the Hawaii region. These city pairs are also shown in the map contained in Figure 2-18

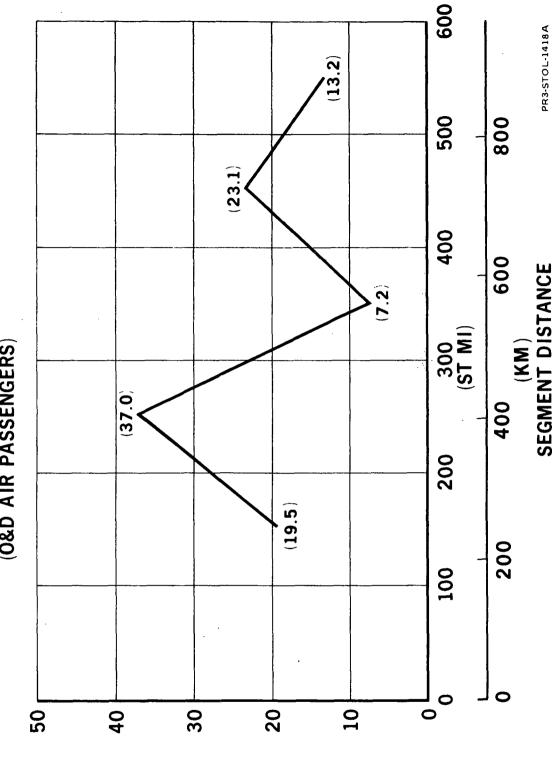
In summary, seven representative regions comprising a total of 319 city pairs and 124 million passengers were examined during Phase II of this study. This compares with a total of 494 city pairs previously identified as being potential STOL markets. Each of these city pairs was required to be within the 0-600 statute mile (966 KM) range cateogry and to generate 50,000 or more origin and destination passengers by the year 1985.

FIGURE 2-15

NORTHWEST REGION

PASSENGER DISTRIBUTION vs SEGMENT DISTANCE - 1985 REPRESENTATIVE CITY PAIR NETWORK





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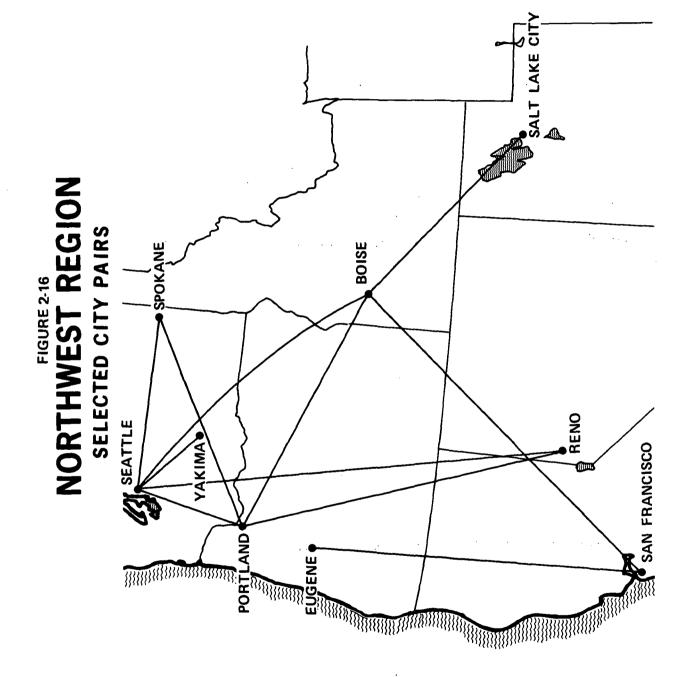


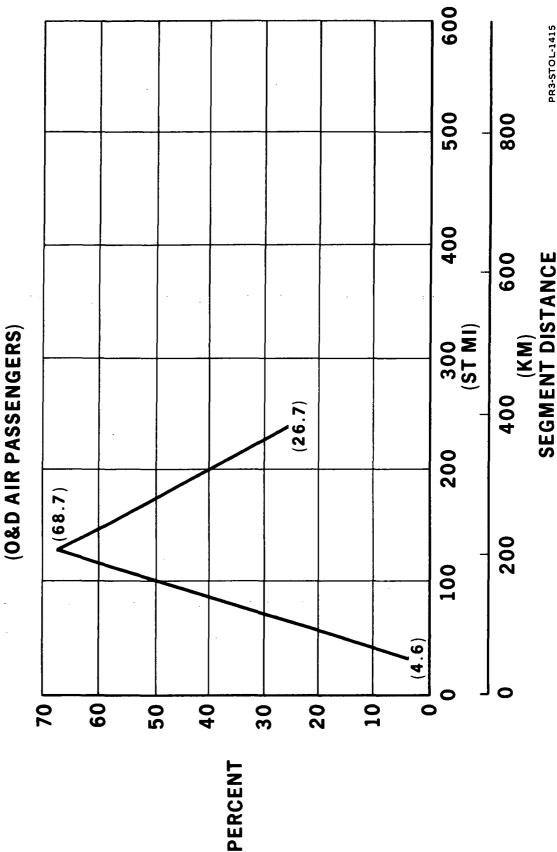
Table 2-7 HAWAII REGION PASSENGERS VS STAGE LENGTH - 1985 ORIGIN DESTINATION PASSENGERS - DISTANCE

	DISTAN	CE			RANGE CATEGORY						
CITY PAIR	ST.MI.	KM	ST.MI. KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965		
HNL ITO HNL KOA HNL LIH HNL MKK HNL MUE HNL OGG ITO OGG	216 169 102 54 171 100 121	348 272 164 87 275 161 195		166411	383451 1036790 138782 899974 55354	977217	,				
Total Passe (3,657,979 Percent of (100.0))			166411	2514351 68.7	977217 26.7					

FIGURE 2-17.

HAWAII REGION

PASSENGER DISTRIBUTION vs SEGMENT DISTANCE -1985 REPRESENTATIVE CITY PAIR NETWORK



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3.0 COMPETING TRAVEL MODES

3.1 Intercity Travel Mode Perspective

An overview of U.S. domestic intercity travel has been prepared from the Transportation Association of America's <u>Transportation</u> Facts and Trends.

Between 1960 and 1971, total domestic intercity passenger-miles (passenger-kilometers) grew from 784 (1262) to 1221 (1965) billion at an average annual rate of 4.1 percent (Figures 3-1 and 3-2). In comparison, during the same period private mode intercity passenger-miles (passenger-kilometers), almost exclusively accounted for by private automobiles, grew from 706 (1136) billion to 1071 (1724) billion or at an average rate of 3.9 percent. And public mode intercity passenger-miles (passenger-kilometers), primarily accounted for by the air mode, grew from 75 (121) to 141 (227) billion or at an average annual rate of 6.1 percent (Figures 3-2 and 3-3).

During the 1960 to 1969 period, the common carrier share of total domestic intercity passenger-miles (passenger-kilometers) increased from 9.6 percent at the beginning of the period to 12.6 percent at the end. However, since 1969, the common carrier share has dropped. It fell to 11.9 percent in 1970 and further declined to 11.5 percent in 1971. The growth rate of public intercity travel began to decline in 1967 (Figures 3-2 through 3-5). See Appendix 11.5 for additional exhibits.

In contrast to the slowing growth of public mode domestic intercity travel since 1969, travel by private modes, primarily private automobile, has shown consistent growth for the same period. Besides the long decline of rail travel resulting from the increased popularity of air and

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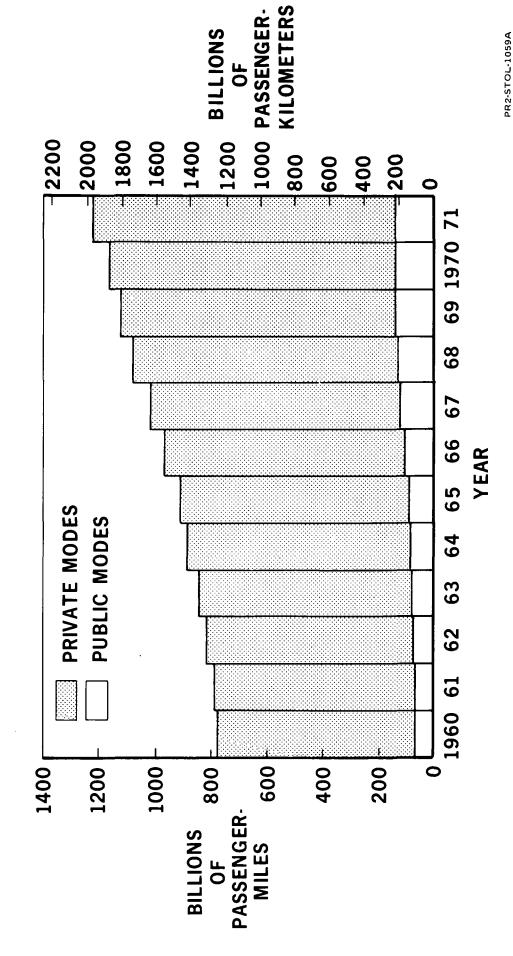
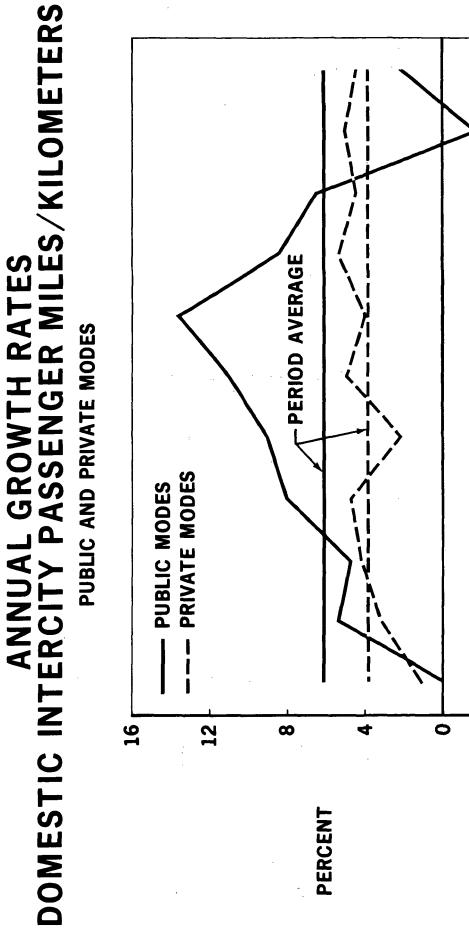


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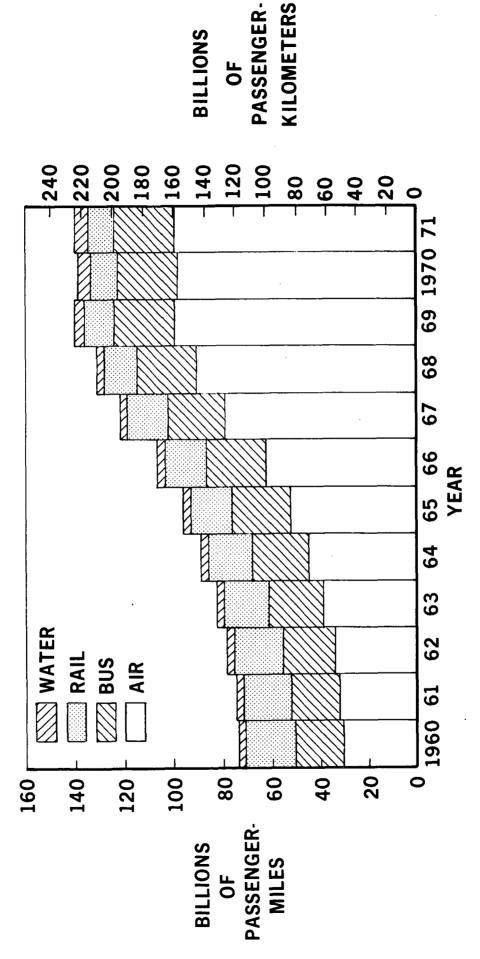


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DOMESTIC INTERCITY TRAVEL



DOMESTIC INTERCITY PASSENGER MILES/KILOMETERS **ANNUAL GROWTH RATES**

FIGURE 3-4.

SELECTED MODES

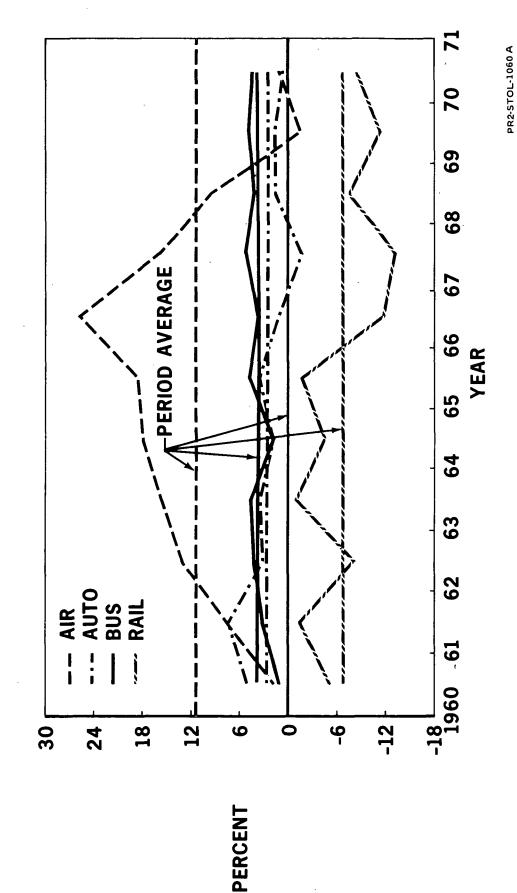
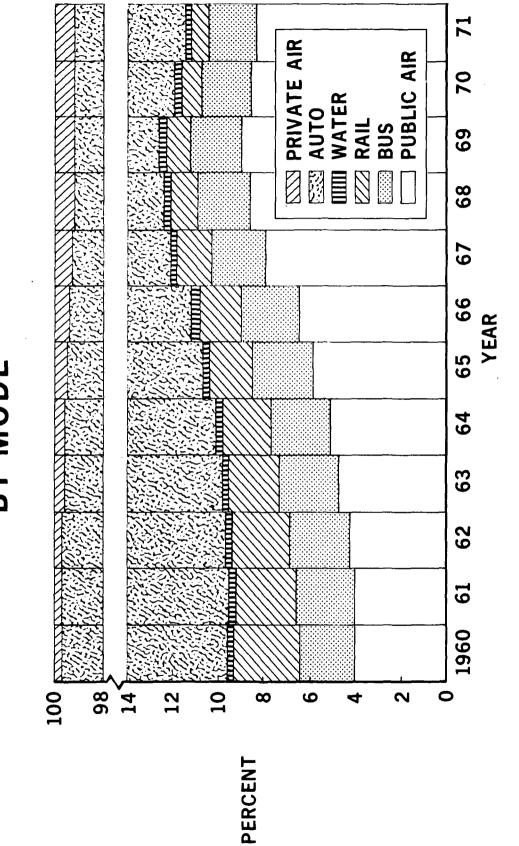


FIGURE 3-5.

INTERCITY PASSENGER MILES/KILOMETERS BY MODE DISTRIBUTION OF



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auto, there are several more reasons to account for this situation. These include: economic recession, airport and airways congestion, and the growth of interstate and intrastate highways and freeways.

First, the 1969 to 1971 recession caused individuals and businesses to either avoid travel or to opt for the least expensive means of travel, the automobile. Most of the 1969 to 1971 leveling of public mode travel occurred in the scheduled air carrier industry.

Second, public air mode intercity travel, which accounts for most of the domestic intercity public mode passenger-miles (passenger-kilometers) and which has shown the most dynamic growth of all of the intercity modes, public and private (Figure 3-4), was inhibited in 1968 and 1969 by airport and airways congestion.

Third, after capturing a declining share of total intercity passenger-miles (passenger-kilometers), the private auto mode's share began to increase again after 1969 (Figure 3-5). It is believed that the growth of interstate highway and freeway networks in recent years has provided individuals, driving more powerful and comfortable automobiles, with a private and convenient way to get from point of origin to point of destination. The private automobile has become an increasingly effective competitor to the public modes of intercity transport reversing the previous trend.

However, it is anticipated that public mode transport, stimulated primarily by air mode growth, will experience new vigorous growth in the years ahead. Important reasons are expected to be scarcity of land available

for highway and freeway expansion and new technology devised to relieve airport and airway congestion. The California State Division of Highways has reported that it has become increasingly difficult to obtain rights of way for highways and freeways within the state. Existing approved rights of way will be completed by 1980. Therefore, it can be expected that roadway congestion will significantly increase in future years. The same phenomenon will occur in some of the other states. If so, it is likely that improved modes of transport (including STOL) will be emphasized especially those which can accommodate large numbers of passengers at a lower environmental cost.

Trains, in order to be competitive in the future, must offer faster service with more amenities if they are to compete with the convenience of the automobile and the speed of the jet airplane on intercity routes.

During the past decade, the rail mode's share of total intercity travel has dropped from 2.6 percent in 1961 to 0.8 percent in 1971 (Figure 3-5).

In consideration of the fact that rail accounted for over 30 percent of total intercity passenger-miles (passenger-kilometers) in the mid-1940s, its 1971 share would seem to indicate that it has little significance. However, under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Transportation, the rail mode may regain some of its former importance. High speed trains on short-haul runs traveling city center to city center are competitive in the Northeast Region with other modes as has been demonstrated by the Metroliner's success between Washington and New York. However, it might be pointed out that despite the Metroliner's success, four times as many passengers still fly between Washington and New York as take the train.

It is doubtful that rail will be able to recapture any significant share of the traveling public now using air travel. Modal split analyses were performed in this study for the Northeast Region under conditions with and without high speed rail competition to determine the individual impact of STOL and high speed rail on the total Northeast Region transportation system.

3.2 Modal Competition Dynamics

Table 3-1 offers a perspective of the competitive dynamics of U.S. transportation. It shows the changes in the shares of total U.S. persontrips by transport mode and by distance between the years 1953 and 1967. It is interesting to note that during the designated time period the automobile increased its competitive share for distances up to 100 miles (161 kilometers) while losing its competitive share for distances over 200 miles (322 kilometers). The air mode, which increased its competitive share for distances over 100 miles (161 kilometers) and which significantly increased its competitive share for distances over 200 miles (322 kilometers), therefore captured some of the auto's share of total person-trips as well as the shares of other modes of transport. Tables 3-2 and 3-3 are similar to Table 3-1 but offer a comparison of the competitive shares of total 1967 U.S. person-miles/kilometers by transport mode and by distance.

3.3 Regional Modal Competition

Passenger traffic data for the competing modes (air, auto, bus and rail) were assembled for 23 city pairs in the California, Chicago and Northeast regions. Tables 3-4 through 3-6 contain the assembled data for selected city pairs in the California and the Chicago regions for data which was adjusted to the year 1970 for the purposes of calibrating the Douglas Patronage Model.

Table 3-5 presents data for selected city pairs in the Northeast Region. It is 1968 data and was extracted from the Northeast Corridor Transportation Project Report NECTP-212 (December 1969). The Douglas Patronage Model was calibrated for the Northeast Region on the basis of the 1968 data with the escalation of fares for each of the travel modes to reflect current fare levels (1972 dollars).

Table 3-1
DISTRIBUTION OF PERSON-TRIPS 1/
BY MODE BY DISTANCE
(Percent)

Straight Line

al	1967	100	100	100	100	100	100	
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er	1967	2	ļ	_	4 2	က	2	
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v	1967	2	ო	က	е С	2	ო	
Bu	1963	က	2	2	က	m	m	
to	1967	98	96	93	81	29	89 87	
Au	1963	94	95	93	82	61	89	
٤	1963 1967	1	l I	2	12	32	7	
Air	1963	i i	1	-	∞	23	ო	
One-Way Distance (S Mi/Km)		Less than 50/ 80	20-99/80-160	100-199/161-321	200-499/322-804	500/ 805 and Over	Total	

 $^{1\prime}$ For overnight trips or trips in excess of 100 miles

Source: Bureau of the Census

Table 3-2
DISTRIBUTION OF 1967 DOMESTIC PERSON-MILES/KILOMETERS^{1/}
BY MODE BY RANGE CATEGORY
(Percent)

Straight Line One-Way Distance (S Mi./Km)	Air	Auto	Bus	Train	Other ² /	Total
Less than 50/80	t	100.0	•	•	ı	100.0
90 - 99/80 - 160		96.5	2.1	0.7	0.7	100.0
100 - 199/161 - 321	1.7	95.1	2.2	1.0	1.0	100.0
200 - 499/322 - 804		85.8	2.7	1.5	2.3	100.0
500 - 999/804 - 1609		9.99	2.1	4.0	3.5	100.0
1000/1610 and Over		68.7	1.4	2.3	2.5	100.0

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m For}$ overnight trips or trips in excess of $^{
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m c}$ miles

 $^{2}/_{\rm Includes}$ no answer to "type of transport"

Source: Bureau of Census, Transportation Division

Table 3-3
DISTRIBUTION OF 1967 DOMESTIC PERSON-MILES/KILOMETERS^{1/}
MODAL SPLIT-ALL RANGES
(Percent)

Straight Line One-Way Distance (S Mi./Km)	Air	Auto	Bus	Train	Other ^{2/}	Total
Less than 50/80	•	ı		ı	ı	1.1
90 - 39/80 - 160	ı	5.2	0.1	ı	•	5.3
100 - 199/161 - 321	0.3	14.7	0.3	0.2	0.2	15.7
200 - 499/322 - 804	2.1	16.4	0.5	0.3	0.5	19.8
200 - 303/866 - 009	3.4	9.6	0.3	9.0	0.5	14.4
1000/1610 and Over	11.0	30.0	9.0	1.0		43.7
Total	16.8	77.0	1.8	2.1	2.3	100.0

 $^{^{1/}{\}sf For}$ overnight trips or trips in excess of 100 miles

Source: Bureau of Census, Transportation Division

 $^{^{2}/}_{
m Includes}$ no answer to "type of transport"

Table 3-4

	1970 PASSENGER DATA ESTIMATES CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE REGION	1970 PASSENGER DATA ESTIMATES ALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE REGION	TES GION	
CITY PAIR	AUT0 (000)	RAIL (000)	8US (000)	AIR ^{1,} (000)
Los Angeles - San Francisco	6,700	45	184	5,126
Los Angeles - San Diego	23,700	100	1,100	933
San Francisco - San Diego	344	10	21	009
Los Angeles - Sacramento	1,100	15	43	009
Los Angeles - Fresno	1,600	52	75	109
San Francisco - Fresno	1,013	23	7.7	86
San Francisco - Sacramento	19,100	ı	400	82
San Diego - Sacramento	100	N/A	7	45

1/ Includes intra-state passenger data.

Sources:

Civil Aeronautics Board California Public Utilities Commission California State Division of Highways National Railroad Passenger Corporation Greyhound Lines

Aerospace Corporation

N/A - Not Available

Table 3-5

1968 PASSENGER DATA ESTIMATES NORTHEAST REPRESENTATIVE REGION

CITY PAIR	AUTO (000)	RAIL (000)	BUS (000)	AIR (000)
Boston - New York	2,150	260	345	2,410
Boston - Philadelphia	570	14	30	325
Boston - Washington	425	30	35	520
New York - Philadelphia	10,700	2,740	060,1	130
New York - Washington	2,400	460	550	1,905
Philadelphia - Washington	1,640	400	250	170

Source: Northeast Corridor Transportation Project

Table 3-6

1970 PASSENGER DATA ESTIMATES CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVE REGION

CITY PAIR	AUTO (000)	RAIL (000)	BUS (000)	AIR ^{1/} (000)
Chicago - Minneapolis	384	N/A		523
Minneapolis - Milwaukee	495	200		105
Chicago - Milwaukee	5,541	288		55
Chicago - St. Louis	766	N/A		423
St. Louis - Indianapolis	207	N/A		48
Chicago - Indianapolis	N/A	N/A		179
Chicago - Detroit	818	38		531
Detroit - Cleveland	1,308	No Service	116	175
Chicago - Cleveland	732	15	. 99	351

1/ Includes air commuter traffic where existent

N/A - Not Available

Sources: Civil Aeronautics Board

Chicago Area Transportation Study Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Missouri State Highway Commission Aerospace Corporation

4.0 MODAL SPLIT ANALYSIS

During Phase I, the Douglas Patronage Model was used to determine the percent of travelers selecting automobile, bus, rail, or air (either CTOL or STOL) for any given city pair. Over 1200 parametric patronage model runs were made for 23 city pairs in the three representative regions which were studied in Phase I. These 23 city pairs constituted about 40 percent of the total forecast 1980 Phase I short haul market.

Because of the unavailability of city data for all of the 319 city pairs selected for analysis within the 5 months allowed for Phase II, the Douglas Patronage Model was not used. A modified modal split procedure was developed to facilitate analysis. For the seven Phase II networks, the modal split procedure is as follows. The 1970 level of CTOL traffic for U.S. shorthaul city pairs was forecast to 1985 (Section 1.2). On average, the growth rate from 1970 to 1985 was 8 percent compounded annually. In order to maintain the viability of the present CTOL system, both with respect to connecting and origin-desgination passengers, the 1970 level of origin-destination passengers was assigned to CTOL aircraft.

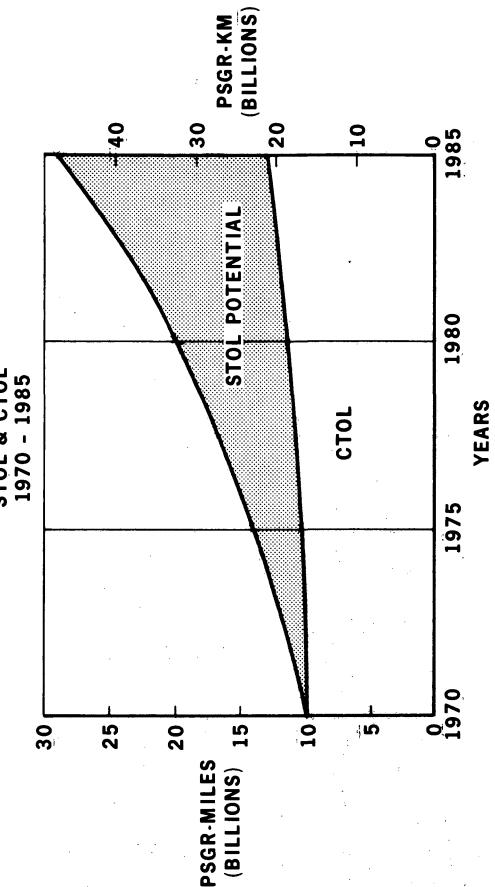
This 1970 CTOL base was allowed to expand by 2 percent a year reflecting the fact that not all U.S. city pairs are affected by airside and groundside congestion. The balance of the annual passenger growth, or 6 percentage points per annum, was allocated to the STOL system. Figure 4-1 depicts this modal split procedure. The traffic split for each of the 319 city pairs was computed individually.

The Douglas airline subcontractors were asked to comment on this modal split procedure. As a group, they endorsed the Douglas approach to this subject area. The following comment on the modal split procedure was received from one of the airlines:

FIGURE 4-1



STAGE LENGTHS - 600 ST MI/966 KM OR LESS STOL & CTOL 1970 - 1985



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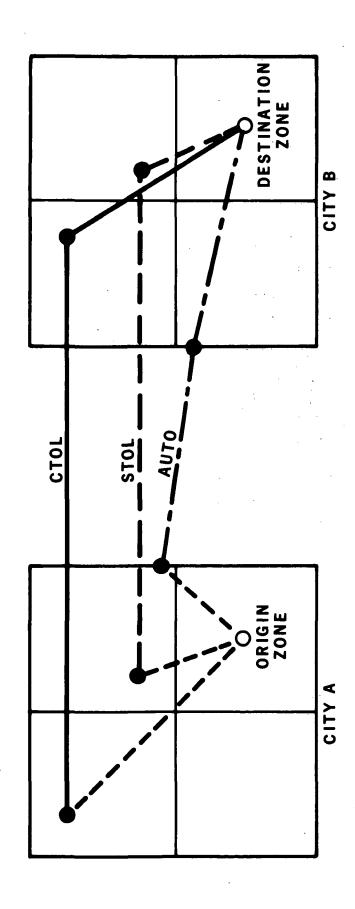
"Baseline data for 1970 is probably a safe (conservative) starting point for allocating future short haul STOL and CTOL traffic because traffic was extremely depressed that year. Beyond 1980, the allocating of 2 percent annual short haul growth to CTOL, and the remaining 6 percent annual short haul growth to STOL is also probably reasonable, although this must be examined in relation to the growth rates of connecting traffic as well as 0 & D traffic."

4.1 Phase I Patronage Model Modal Split Analysis

The STOL patronage model is essentially a gravity model which assumes that travel between city-pairs is increased by the attraction exerted by the population masses of the cities and impeded by the cost of travel. Cost is the portal to portal cost to the traveler and includes portal to terminal costs, terminal processing costs, fares, and intangible costs such as values of travel time, convenience of auto, delays, degree of safety and service frequency.

The essential element of the Douglas Patronage model modal split analysis is the determination of the percent of travelers selecting each mode of travel with a least cost selection criterion (Figure 4-2). Each city in a city-pair network is divided into zones determined by Origin-Destination Surveys (4.1.1) or other means with each zone having a percent of the city population. Costs from each zone centroid are calculated to each of the terminals of egress from a city (auto having only one). Terminal processing costs are determined and the total trip cost is determined as the least of

PATRONAGE MODEL



MODAL CHOICE BASED ON LEAST COST

• OUT OF POCKET COST

■ VALUE OF TIME

● INTANGIBLE COSTS



the total costs of travel by each mode, i.e. portal to terminal costs plus terminal processing costs plus intangible costs plus fare. The percent of CTOL travelers and the CTOL traffic projection allows direct calculation of the traffic projections for all other modes. The model then iterates attempting to meet pre-assigned STOL load factors by varying STOL service frequency, which changes the cost factors since service frequency has a value. When further improvement of STOL patronage cannot be achieved by varying STOL service frequency within pre-assigned limits, the model concludes the particular study with the output reports.

4.1.1 Origin - Destination Surveys - Most large cities have conducted origin - destination surveys to determine the percentage of the air travelers who originate and terminate their journeys within each zone in the city. These survey data are used whenever possible and provide the data base to estimate the ground origins and destinations in cities which have not recently conducted an air travel survey. Some of the surveys used in this study are as follows:

Chicago - 1969 O'Hare Passenger Survey, City of Chicago,
Department of Public Works, September 1970.

Cleveland - Cleveland Hopkins Airport Access Study,
Regional Planning Commission, Cuyahoga County,
Ohio, June 1970.

Detroit

- Travel Patterns and Characteristics of Airline
Passengers, Detroit Metropolitan Airport 1968.

Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use
Study and The Wayne County Road Commission,
November 1969.

Indianapolis - Air Travel Study, Indianapolis Regional Transportation and Development Study (IRTADS), March 1967.

Los Angeles - Surveys of Airport Scheduled Air Passenger Market, Landrum & Brown, March 1967.

Because the number and percentage of persons originating and terminating their trips in any given zone varies from year to year according to socio-economic influences, every effort was made in this study to anticipate the variations. Figures 4-3 and 4-4 present an example of the anticipated variations in the percent of passengers originating and terminating their trips by zone in Metropolitan Kansas City between the years 1967 and 1990. Additional ground 0 & D surveys are in Appendix 11.6.

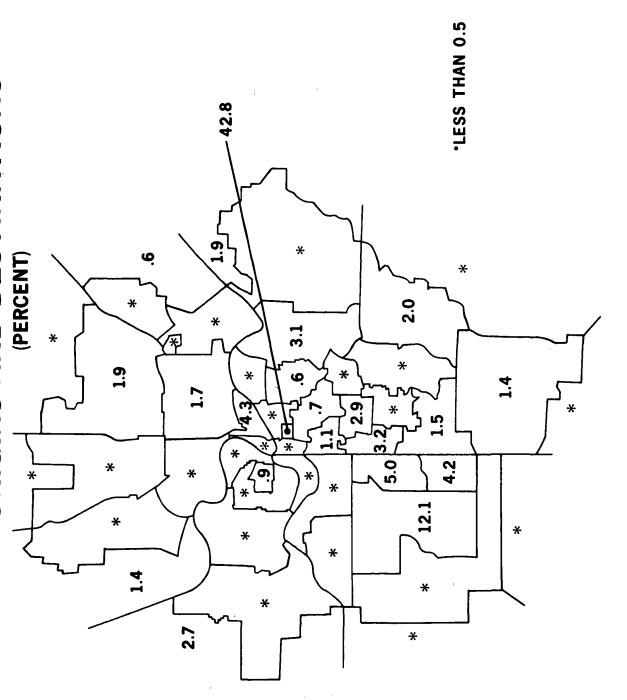
During Phase I, city data, including the ground origin - destination surveys of air travelers, was collected for the 17 cities in the California, Northeast and Chicago Regions.

4.1.2 <u>Patronage Model Calibration</u> - The actual city data collected was used to calibrate the Douglas Patronage Model for all of the city pairs in the first three regions studied in order to assure the accuracy of the modal split analysis. Tables 4-1 through 4-9 summarize the final calibration of the Douglas Patronage Model for one sample region. The calibration is within 2.5 percent of total traffic. Although calibration is poor for rail and bus, it should be pointed out that together they represent no more than 3.4 percent of the total regional traffic.

4.2 PHASE II MODAL SPLIT ANALYSIS

The Phase II modal split procedure described in the introduction of this Section did not mention connecting or transfer passengers. For the most part, connecting or transfer passengers will continue to use the CTOL System except in those cases where the STOL system offers a more direct flight routing. These connecting passengers together with the current level of 0 & D passengers now traveling between any given short haul city pair constitute

KANSAS CITY METROPOLITAN AREA 1967 AIR PASSENGER TRIP ORIGINS AND DESTINATIONS FIGURE 4-3.



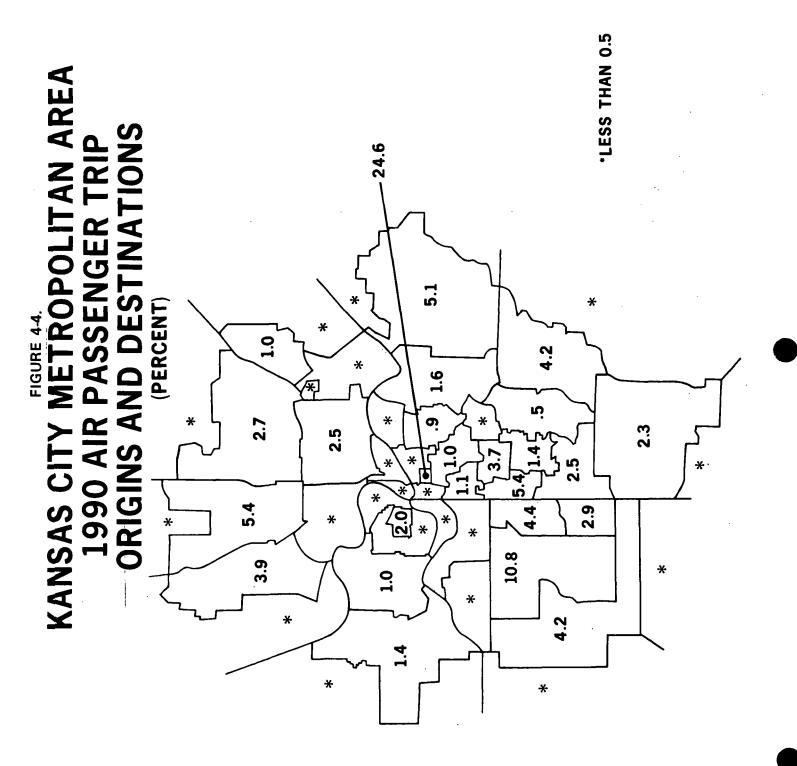


TABLE 4-1
PATRONAGE MODEL CALIBRATION
CALIFORNIA CORRIDOR

	1970 Data PAX (Millions)	Percent	(Millions)	Calibration Dat Difference (Millions)	a Percent Difference
AUTO	53.657	84.662	53.709	0.052	0.097
AIR	7.596	11.985	7.596	0	0
BUS	1.907	3.009	0.531	-1.376	-72.155
RAIL	0.218	0.344	0.024	-0.194	-88.991
TOTAL	63.378	100	61.860	-1.518	- 2.395

TABLE 4-2
PATRONAGE MODEL CALIBRATION
LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

	1970 Data		•	Calibration Da	ta
	PAX (Millions)	Percent	(Millions)	Difference (Millions)	Percent Difference
AUTO	6.700	55.6	6,696	0.004	0.060
AIR	5.126	42.5	5.126	0	0
BUS	0.184	1.5	0.103	-0.081	-44.022
RAIL	0.045	0.4	0.021	-0.024	-53,333
TOTAL	12.055	100	11.946	-0.109	- 0.904

TABLE 4-3
PATRONAGE MODEL CALIBRATION
LOS ANGELES - SACRAMENTO

	1970 Data PAX (Millions)	Percent	(Millions)	Calibration Dat Difference (Millions)	ta Percent Difference
AUT0	1.100	62.6	1.109	0.009	0.818
AIR	0.600	34.1	0.600	0	0
BUS	0.043	2.4	0.035	-0.007	-16.279
RAIL	0.015	0.9	0.001	-0.014	93.333
TOTAL	1.758	100.0	1.745	-0.013	0.739

TABLE 4-4
PATRONAGE MODEL CALIBRATION
LOS ANGELES - SAN DIEGO

	1970 Data		(Calibration Dat	:a
	PAX (Millions)	Percent	(Millions)	Difference (Millions)	Percent Difference
AUTO	23.700	91.7	23.675	-0.025	-0.105
AIR	0.933	3.6	0.933	0	. 0
BUS	1.100	4.3	0.040	-1.060	-96.364
RAIL	0.100	0.4	0.002	.098	-98,000
TOTAL	25.833	100	25.640	-0.193	- 0.747

TABLE 4-5
PATRONAGE MODEL CALIBRATION
LOS ANGELES - FRESNO

	1970 Data PAX (Millions)	Percent	(Millions)	Calibration Data Difference (Millions)	Percent Difference
AUTO	1.600	88.4	1.593	-0.007	0.438
AIR	0.109	6.0	0.109	0	0
BUS	0.075	4.2	0	-0.075	
RAIL	0.025	1.4	0	-0.025	
TOTAL	1.809	100	1.702	-0.107	-5.915

TABLE 4-6
PATRONAGE MODEL CALIBRATION
SAN FRANCISCO - SACRAMENTO

	1970 Data PAX	Percent		Calibration Dat Difference	Percent
	(Millions)		(Millions)	(Millions)	Difference
AUTO	19.100	97.5	19.166	0.066	0.346
AIR	0.085	0.4	0.085	0	0
BUS	0.400	2.1	0.302	-0.098	-24.500
RAIL	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	19.585	100	19.553	-0.032	- 0.163

TABLE 4-7
PATRONAGE MODEL CALIBRATION
SAN FRANCISCO - SAN DIEGO

	1970 Data PAX (Millions)	Percent	(Millions)	Calibration Data Difference (Millions)	Percent Difference
AUT0	0.344	35. 3	0.344	0	0
AIR	0.600	61.5	0.600	0	0
BUS	0.021	2.2	0.012	-0.009	-42.857
RAIL	0.010	1.0	0	-0.010	
TOTAL	0.975	100.0	0.956	-0.019	- 1.949

TABLE 4-8
PATRONAGE MODEL CALIBRATION
SAN FRANCISCO - FRESNO

	1970 Data PAX (Millions)	Percent	(Millions)	Calibration Data Difference (Millions)	Percent Difference
AUT0	1.013	83.6	1.030	0.017	1.678
AIR	0.098	8.1	0.098	0	0
BUS	0.077	6.4	0.031	-0.046	-59.740
RAIL	0.023	1.9	0	-0.023	
TOTAL	1.211	100.0	1.159	-0.052	- 4.294

TABLE 4-9
PATRONAGE MODEL CALIBRATION
SAN DIEGO - SACRAMENTO

	1970 Data PAX (Millions)	Percent	(Millions)	Calibration Data Difference (Millions)	Percent Difference
AUTO	0.100	65.8	0.096	-0.004	- 4.000
AIR	0.045	29.6	0.045	0	0
BUS	0.007	4.6	0.008	0.001	14.286
RAIL	· 0	0	0	. 0	
TOTAL	0.152	100.0	0.149	-0.003	- 1.974

a sizeable volume of passengers. This will permit an adequate level of CTOL flight frequencies at popular times to serve both connecting and O&D passengers.

Tables 4-10 to 4-16 contain the results of the Phase II modal split procedure for the 319 city pairs studied. It should be noted, for example, that Table 4-10 contains the STOL/CTOL passenger allocation for each of the city pairs contained in the Northeast region. In addition, the percentage split between STOL and CTOL is also noted for each individual city pair. The overall STOL/CTOL passenger allocation for the Northeast region was 55.7 percent STOL and 44.3 percent CTOL.

Table 4-11 contains the STOL/CTOL traffic split for the 26 city pairs comprising the California region. A total of eight city pairs was examined during the Phase I portion of the study. The overall traffic split for the California region was 51.5 percent STOL and 48.5 percent CTOL.

In the Chicago region, different results were obtained largely because different study assumptions were being used at the time the market data was prepared. Under these study assumptions, designed to test the sensitivity of the modal split method, the modal split procedure was to assign the 1970 level of short haul CTOL traffic to the CTOL system and to assign all the traffic growth from 1970 to 1985 to STOL. This procedure, used only in case of Chicago, resulted in 66.5 percent of the traffic being assigned to STOL and 33.5 percent being assigned to CTOL. Table 4-12 contains the traffic split for each of the 61 city pairs making up the Chicago region.

A total of 77 city pairs was examined in the Southeast region.

Table 4-13 tabulates the traffic split data by city pair. It should be noted that 61 percent of the traffic is allocated to STOL and 39 percent is allocated to CTOL. This is a higher STOL traffic split, using the same modal

TABLE 4-10 NORTHEAST REGION AIR PASSENGERS 1985 STOL/CTOL MODAL SPLIT

CITY	PAIR	ORIGIN	DESTINATION	PASSENGERS	(000)
	·	STOL	(%)	CTOL	(%)
ALB	BOS	104	58.1	75	41.9
ALB	BUF	125	56.5	96	43.5
ALB		43	55.1	35	44.9
ALB		63	58.8	44	41.2
ALB		105	35.3	192	64.7
ALB		78	58.6	55	41.4
ALB		42	55.2	34	44.8
ALB		56	60.8	36	39.2
ALB		30	53.5	26	46.5
ALB		105	57.0	79	63.0
BAL		116	59.4	79 79	40.6
BAL		196	52.8	175	47.2
			51.5		48.5
BAL		34		32	
BAL		76	50.3	75	49.7
BAL		43	49.4	44	50.6
BAL		102	53.1	90	46.9
BAL		33	52.3	30	47.7
BAL		266	44.3	334	55.7
BAL	=	78	59.0	54	41.0
BAL		106	54.9	87	45.1
BAL	PIT	126	53.3	110	46.7
BDL	BUF	70	62.5	42	3 7.5
BDL	CLE	131	61.2	83	38.8
BDL	DTT	152	62.8	90	3 7.2
BDL	NYC	49	34.0	144	66.0
BDL	PHL	157	62.8	93	37.2
BDL	PIT	111	60.0	74	40.0
BDL		55	61.7	34	38.3
BDL		38	59.3	26	40.7
BDL		234	60.6	152	39.4
BGR		104	58.1	75	41.9
BGR		48	57.8	35	42.2
BOS		38	55.8	30	44.2
BOS		174	56.1	136	43.9
BOS		231	54.8	190	45.2
BOS		51	58.6	36	41.4
BOS		4094	59.2	2813	40,8
BOS		124	64.5	67	35.5
BOS		1200	70.2	507	29.8
BOS		227	56.0	178	44.0
BOS		38	45.2	46	54.8
BOS		159	60.4	104	39.6
BOS		153	55.2	124	44.8
BOS		1751	71.4	699	28.6
BTV		94	57.3	70	42.7
BUF		544	44.2	684	55.8
BUF		182	57.4	135	42.6
BUF		26	25.7	75	74.3
BUF	•	130	56.2	101	43.8
CLE		688	45.1	835	54.9
CLE		33	60.0	22	40.0
CLE		266	56.2	207	43.8
CLE		29	54.7	24	45.3
CLE		55	58.5	39	41.5
CLE		43	53. 0	3 8	47.0
CLE		237	55.3	191	44.7
CMH		310	49.6	315	50.4
CMH	PHL	124	57.1	93	42.9
CMH	WAS	155	56.3	120	43.7
CVG		261	43.3	341	56.7

TABLE 4-10 NORTHEAST REGION AIR PASSENGERS 1985 STOL/CTOL MODAL SPLIT

CITY	PAIR		DESTINATION		
		STOL	(%)	CTOL	(%)
CVG DAYYTTTTTII RRARDDCCCCCCCCDAYYYYTTTTIII RARDDCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	PHL WAS NYC PHL WAS NYC ORF PHL SYR WAS NYC PHL NYC PHL NYC PHL NYC PHL PIT PVD PWM ROC SYR WAS PHL PIT PVD ROC SYR WAS PHL PIT PVD ROC SYR	97 111 189 82 120 1001 46 386 62 350 36 34 75 118 113 128 258 87 874 83 42 613 409 3182 141 50 45 48 536 96 113 73	(%) 54.5 53.6 53.6 53.6 53.6 53.6 53.6 53.6 53	CTOL 81 96 222 71 104 1075 26 270 48 262 50 32 74 90 82 98 206 121 851 245 67 506 431 2291 78 34 26 144 406 66 74 58	(%) 45.5 46.6 54.0 46.1 46.4 51.2 43.6 42.8 43.1 43.4 42.8 43.1 43.4 458.3 74.7 61.5 45.3 40.6 75.0 43.8 40.8 39.6 44.3
PIT PIT PIT	WAS PVD ROC SYR	124 32 46 44	42.6 55.1 58.9 55.6	167 26 32 35	57.4 44.9 41.1 44.4
PVD PWM ROC	WAS WAS WAS WAS	233 137 27 114 90	56.1 57.5 50.9 59.0 55.2	182 101 26 79 73	43.9 42.5 49.1 41.0 44.8
	MARY (%)		55.7		44.3

TABLE 4-11 CALIFORNIA REGION AIR PASSENGERS 1985 STOL/CTOL MODAL SPLIT

CITY	PAIR	ORIGIN	DESGINATION	PASSENGERS	(000)
		ST0L	(%)	CTOL	(%)
DEN	PHX	191	61.8	118	38.2
EKA	SF0	91	57. 6	67	42.4
FAT	LAX	297	66.8	147	33.2
FAT	SF0	230	63.5	132	36.5
LAS	LAX	2177	70.7	901	29.3
LAS	PHX	162	63.7	92	36.3
LAS	RNO	179	64.6	98	35.4
LAS	SAN	174	67.7	83	3 2.3
LAS	SF0	287	51.9	265	48.1
LAX	MRY .	298	63.0	175	37. 0
LAX	PHX	791	58. 0	571	42.0
LAX	RNO	1 9 8	58.9	96	41.1
LAX	SAN	992	44.1	1256	55.9
LAX		65	60.7	42	39.3
LAX	SF0	5713	45.3	6900	54.7
	SMF	627	43.7	808	56.3
LAX	TUS	301	62.7	179	37.3
MRY	SF0	46	43.0	61	57.0
PDX	SF0	535	61.9	32 8	38.1
PHX	SAN	163	60.1	108	39.9
RNO	SF0	143	38.1	232	61.9
SAN	SF0	639	44.4	800	55.6
SAN	SMF	47	43.5	61	56.5
SAN		64	64.6	35	35.4
SBA		160	61.3	101	38.7
SF0		90	44.1	114	55.9
SUMM	1ARY (%)		51.5		48.5

TABLE 4-12 CHICAGO REGION AIR PASSENGERS 1985 STOL/CTOL MODAL SPLIT

CITY	PAIR	ORIGIN	DESTINATION	PASSENGERS	(000)
		STOL.	(%)	CTOL	(%)
BUF		209	66.9	103	33.1
	CLE	28	45.1	34	54.9
BUF		78 618	51.6	73 351	48.4 36.3
	CLE CMH	324	63.7 67.3	157	32.7
	CVG	350	64.6	191	35.4
	DAY	219	64.6	120	35.4
	DSM	237	67.3	115	32.7
	DTT	1138	68.9	513	31.1
	EVV	111	67.2	54	32.8
	FWA	73	66.9	36	33.1
	GRR	55	44.7	68	55.3
	IND	359	66.7	179	33.3
	MKC	603 113	67.9	285 47	32.1
	MSN MSP	1362	70.6 72.5	515	29.4 27.5
	OMA	207	63.8	117	36.2
	PIA	99	68.7	45	31.3
	PIT	535	67.1	262	32.9
CHI	ROC	165	69.9	71	30.1
CHI		81	64.2	45	35.8
CHI		1118	72.5	423	27.5
CHI		110	64.7	60	35.3
	CVG	58	44.2	73	55.8
	DAY	42 304	44.6	52 104	55.4 25.5
CLE CLE		47	74.5 48.4	50	51.6
CLE		176	70.1	75	29.9
CMH		88	67.6	42	32.4
CMH		25	39.6	38	60.4
CMH	STL	68	70.1	29	29.9
CVG		133	64.8	72	3 5.2
CVG		45	52.3	41	47.7
CVG		121	68.7	55	31.3
DAY	PIT	24 62	40.0 65.2	36 33	60.0 34. 8
DAY		64	68.0	30 30	32.0
DEN		287	72.6	108	27.4
	OMA	139	70.9	57	29.1
DLM	MSP	23	40.3	34	59.7
	MKC	47	55.2	38	44.8
DSM		105	69.5	46	30.5
DSM		83	70.9	34	29.1
DTT	GRR	35 96	64.8 51.8	19 89	35.3 48.2
DTT		108	48.2	116	51.8
DTT		235	70.1	100	29.9
DTT		219	67.3	106	32.7
DTT		114	70.8	47	29.2
DTT		304	71.8	119	28.2
	MSP	43	55.1	3 5	44.9
	PIT	77	67.5	37	32.5
IND	SIL Men	48	22.5	165	77.5
MKE MKE		241 86	69.8 69.9	104 37	30.2 30.1
MKC		197	55.1	160	44.9
MSN		76	71.6	30	28.4
MSP	OMA	151	66.8	75	33.2
OMA	STL	66	67.3	3 2	32.7
PIT		115	69.6	50	30.4
STL	TUL .	69	70.4	29	29.6
CHMI	MARY (%)		66.5		33.5
วบาน	and (%)	•	00,5		33.5

1985 STOL/CTOL MODAL SPLIT

CITY PAIR	ORIGIN	DESTINATION	PASSENGERS	(000)
	STOL	(%)	CTOL	(%)
ATL BAL	152 61	63.5 35.0	87 113	36.5 65.0
ATL BHM ATL BNA	200	65.3	106	34.7
ATL CAE	194	70.2	82	29.8
ATL CHI ATL CHS	509 148	65.4 71.4	269 59	34.6 28.6
ATL CLE	154	64.7	84	35.3
ATL CLT	109 112	47.5 64.0	120 63	52.5 36.0
ATL CVG ATL DAB	37	56.9	28	43.1
ATL DAY	60	62.5	36	37.5
ATL FLL ATL GSO	112 148	64.3 67.8	62 70	35.7 32.2
ATL IND	86	64.7	47	35.3
ATL JAN	103 241	63.9 60.0	58 160	36.1 40.0
ATL JAX ATL MCO	169	62.5	101	37.5
ATL MEM	281	67.3	136	32.7
ATL MGM ATL MIA	86 483	68.2 61.0	30 308	31.8 39.0
ATL MOB	102	64.1	57	35.9
ATL MSY ATL ORF	254 97	65.2 68.8	135 44	34.8 31.2
ATL PBI	89	69.5	39	30.5
ATL PIT	121 79	63.0 72.4	.71 30	37.0 27.6
ATL PNS ATL RDU	193	72.4 70.1	82	29.9
ATL RIC	85	63.9	48	36.1
ATL SAV ATL SDF	243 150	72.3 64.9	93 81	27.7 35.1
ATL STL	162	66.6	81	33.4
ATL TLH ATL TPA	62 275	69.6 62.3	27 166	30.4 37.7
ATL TRI	36	57.1	27	42.9
ATL TYS	51	47.2	57	52.8
ATL WAS BHM MEM	378 53	63.5 62.3	217 32	36.5 37.7
BHM MSY	61	59.2	42	40.8
BNA CHI BNA MEM	141 113	58.2 63.1	101 66	41.8 36.9
BNA WAS	89	57.8	65	42.2
CAE WAS CHI CLT	89 75	65.4 54.8	47 62	34.6 45.2
CHI MEM	289	62.2	175	37.8
CHI SDF	235	56.3	182	43.7 25.6
CHS ORF CHS WAS	70 94	74.4 66.7	24 47	33.3
CLE SDF	64	54.2	54	45.8
CLT NYC CLT PHL	291 85	50.8 55.9	281 67	49.2 44.1
CLT WAS	85	55.2	69	44.8
CRW WAS DTT SDF	59 148	53.6 57.3	51 110	46.4 42.7
FLL TPA	50	58.1	36	41.9
GSO NYC GSO WAS	292 100	58.6 61.3	206 63	41.4 38.7
JAN MEM	56	63.6	32	36.4
JAX MIA	141	51.8	131	48.2
MCO MIA MEM MKC	57 67	39.3 61.5	88 42	60.7 38.5
MEM MSY	139	63.7	79	36.3
MEM STL MIA TLH	152 120	64.4 63.1	84 70	35.6 36.9
MIA TPA	122	30.5	277	69.5
MSY TPA NYC PHF	71 74	60.2 5 3 .2	47 65	39.8 46.8
NYC RIC	150	48.5	159	51.5
NYC RDU	411	65.8	213	34.2
PBI TPA PHL SDF	50 80	64.1 57.6	28 5 9	35.9 42.4
PIT SDF	. 50	56.1	39	43.9
rdu was Roa was	144 57	66.0 56.4	74 44	34.0 43.6
SDF STL	90	60.4	59	39.6
SDF WAS TLH TPA	112 58	56.5 64.4	86 32	43.5 35.6
TYS WAS	145	73.2	53	26.8
SUMMARY (%)		61.0		39.0
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TABLE 4-14 SOUTHERN REGION AIR PASSENGERS 1985 STOL/CTOL MODAL SPLIT

CITY	PAIR	ORIGIN	DESTINATION	PASSENGERS	(000)
		STOL	(%)	CTOL	(%)
ABI		41	63.0	24	37.0
ABQ		138	65.7	72	34.3
ABQ		173	66.7	86	33.3
ABQ		88 130	65.6	46 86	34.4 39.9
AMA AUS		239	60.1 64.4	132	35.6
CRP		125	62.5	75	37.5
CRP		18	21.1	67 ⁻	78.9
DAL		172	63.7	98	36.3
DAL		483	51.1	462	48.9
DAL		73	61.3	46	38.7
DAL	LBB	2 33	65.0	125	35.0
DAL	LIT	117	61.5	73	3 8.5
DAL	MAF	154	62.0	94	38.0
DAL		168	64.3	93	35.7
DAL		221	61.9	136	38.1
DAL		307	62.7	182	37.3
DAL		247	62.5	148	37.5
DAL		346	62.7	197	36.3
DAL		234	63.4	135	36.6
DAL		181	60.9	116	39.1
DEN		95	63.3	55 51	36.7
DEN		92 59	64.3	51 34	35.7 36.6
ELP I AH		90	63.4 60.8	58	3 9.2
IAH		93	64.1	52	3 5.2
IAH		440	61.9	270	38.1
IAH		104	61.5	65	38.5
IAH		88	43.8	113	56.2
I AH		61	61.6	38	38.4
IAH		141	60.2	93	39.8
ICT		13	19.1	55	80.9
JAN	MSY	23	43.3	. 30	56.7
LIT		58	60.4	38	39.6
MKC		19	30.2	44	69.8
MLU		42	60.8	. 27	39.2
MSY	SHV	109	61.2	69	38.8
SUMM	MARY (%)		60.2		39.8

TABLE 4-15
NORTHWEST REGION AIR PASSENGERS
1985 STOL/CTOL MODAL SPLIT

CITY	PAIR	ORIGIN	DESTINATION	PASSENGERS	(000)
		STOL	(%)	CTOL	(%)
BOI		88	59.1	61	40.9
BOI	SEA	7 7	57.0	58	43.0
BOI	SF0	76	56.7	58	43.3
BOI	SLC	60	56.1	47	43.9
EUG	SF0	146	68.5	67	31.5
GEG	PDX	128	62.1	78	37.9
GEG	SEA	245	54.3	206	45.7
PDX	RNO	79	60.8	51	39.2
PDX		84	25.4	246	74.6
RNO		83	60.1	55	39.9
SEA		41	56.9	31	43.1
SUM	MARY (%)		53.6		46.4

TABLE 4-16
HAWAII REGION AIR PASSENGERS
1985 STOL/CTOL MODAL SPLIT

CITY PAIR	· ·	ORIGIN	DESTINATION	PASSENGERS	(000)
		STOL	(%)	CTOL	(%)
HNL ITO		563	57.6	414	42.4
HNL KOA		220	57.4	163	42.6
HNL LIH		597	57.6	440	42.4
HNL MKK		96	57.8	70	42.2
HNL MUE		80	57.6	59	42.4
HNL OGG		518	57.5	382	42.5
ITO OGG		32	58.1	23	41.9
SUMMARY	(%)		57.6		42.4

split procedure, than those obtained in the other representative regions. The reason for this difference is related to the fact that traffic growth rates in the Southeast region are higher than in most other areas of the United States.

Table 4-14 contains the STOL/CTOL traffic split for the Southern region. This region is similar to the Southeast region in that air traffic is growing very rapidly. It, too, has a higher STOL traffic split than most of the other representative regions. In 1985, just over 60 percent of the air traffic is expected to be STOL potential. This would mean over five million passengers out of a total of nine million passengers.

Eleven city pairs are included in the Northwest region. Table 4-15 indicates that the STOL/CTOL traffic split was 53.6 percent STOL and 46.4 percent GTOL. A total of just over two million air passengers are expected to travel over the eleven city pairs comprising the Northwest region in 1985. More than one million of these passengers are potential STOL passengers.

Table 4-16 contains air traffic split data for the Hawaii region.

This region consists of seven city pairs which are expected to carry 3.7 million air passengers in 1985. Over two million passengers or 57.6 percent of the total are expected to be STOL traffic potential by 1985.

A summary of the STOL/CTOL 1985 traffic split by region is shown below.

Representative Region	Modal	Split
	STOL (%)	CTOL (%)
Northeast	55.7	44.3
California	51.5	48.5
Chicago	66.5	33.5
Southeast	61.0	39.0

Representative Region	(Cont'd)	Modal Split		
	STOL (%)	CTOL (%)		
Southern	60.2	39.8		
Northwest	53.6	46.4		
Hawaii	57.6	42.4		

In terms of passengers, the traffic split by region reveals that the Northeast and California regions together account for 59 percent of the total traffic in the seven regions. A summary of the 1985 STOL/CTOL passenger allocation by region follows.

Representative Region	Passenger	(Millions)		
	STOL	CTOL	TOTAL	
Northeast	25.0	19.8	44.8	
California	14.6	13.8	28.4	
Chicago	12.4	6.2	18.6	
Southeast	10.7	6.8	17.5	
Southern	5.4	3.6	9.0	
Northwest	1.1	1.0	2.1	
Hawaii	2.1	1.6	3.7	
TOTAL	71.3	52.8	124.1	

It should be noted that the overall STOL/CTOL traffic split for the seven representative regions is 57.4 percent STOL and 42.6 percent CTOL.

A total of 319 city pairs and 124.1 million passengers were contained in the seven Phase II representative regions. In terms of number of passengers, this represented a 87.5 percent sample of the 141.9 million passengers

expected to travel by 1985 between the 494 higher density city pairs discussed in Section 1.0. This data was prepared in order to analyze STOL transportation systems in representative regions of the United States. In order to determine the national market for STOL aircraft and service it was also necessary to determine the overall STOL/CTOL traffic split for all city pairs meeting the criteria.

Table 4-17 contains passenger mile/kilometer data as a function of stage length and passenger density category for the year 1985. It should be noted that this exhibit contains 1985 STOL market demand data for extended ranges out to 1199 statute miles (1930 km). For the basic 0-600 statute mile market (0-965 km), there is a STOL demand for 16.193 million passenger miles (26.060 pax-km). This represents 55.5 percent of the total 1985 market (see Table 1-3). Similar information is shown for the extended range categories of interest. As noted above, the 0-600 statute mile (965 km) range category contained 494 higher density city pairs. A total of 792 higher density city pairs met the selection criteria for inclusion in the extended range 0-1200 statute mile (1930 km) analysis.

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Table 4-17
STOL 1985 MARKET DEMAND
BASED ON TOP 1000 U.S. CITY PAIRS
PASSENGER MILE/KILOMETER DISTRIBUTION
BY STAGE LENGTH AND PASSENGER DENSITY CATEGORY
(Millions of Passenger Miles/Kilometers)

	996-908	503.7 476.0 1048.8 697.3 820.8 980.9 626.5 251.5 243.7 951.9	7743.2	3546.7	4196.5	26060.1
ers)	408-449	629.4 513.9 854.6 834.6 1254.0 576.0 1415.1 481.2 562.8 288.7 329.9	10741.9	•	6655.5	21863.6
(Kilometers	£ † 9-£8 †	372.2 644.4 497.8 611.1 1313.2 560.1 469.1 219.8 215.0 249.1	3160.8 10276.6	3438.7	6837.9	15208.1
le Length	322-482	237.4 396.5 435.8 921.5 1015.3 521.3 906.2 257.0	1836.3 8930.9	3006.6	5924.3	8370.2
Stage	161-321	222.9 143.4 350.2 109.9 223.4 448.5 72.6 79.7 76.6 129.9 83.4	1237.3	1049.8	2420.8	2445.9
	091-0	5.8 29.3 6.6 19.5 25.1	110.9	85.8	25.1	25.1
******	669-009	313.0 295.8 651.7 433.3 510.0 609.5 389.3 156.3 156.3 151.4 591.5 288.1	4811.4	2203.8	2607.6	16193.0
Miles)	66 ヤ- 00 ヤ	391.1 319.3 531.0 518.6 779.2 357.9 879.3 299.0 349.7 179.4 205.0	6674.7	2539.2	4135.5	13585.4
tute	300-399	231.3 400.4 309.3 379.7 816.0 348.0 291.5 136.6 133.6 154.8	1964.0 6385.6	2136.7	4248.9	9449.9
Stage Length (Sta	500-299	147.5 246.4 270.8 572.6 630.9 323.9 563.1 159.7 375.5	1141.0 5549.4	1868.2	3681.2	5201.0
Stage	66L-00L	138.5 89.1 217.6 68.3 138.8 278.7 45.1 49.5 47.6 80.7 51.8 61.8	768.8 2156.5	652.3	1504.3	1519.8
	66-0	3.6 4.1 15.3 15.6 15.6	68.9	53.3	Than 15.6	15.6
	Passenger Density Category (000)	50-74 75-99 100-149 150-199 200-299 300-399 400-499 500-599 600-699 700-799 800-899 900-999		an_	-2-	300,000

Table 4-17(Continued)
STOL 1985 MARKET DEMAND
BASED ON TOP 1000 U.S. CITY PAIRS
PASSENGER MILE/KILOMETER DISTRIBUTION
STAGE LENGTH AND PASSENGER DENSITY CATEGORY
(Millions of Passenger Miles/Kilometers) ВУ

	1770-1930	341.2 93.3	1190.9 793.4		468.3	704 9	759.6		1387.3	٠	7893.8	3799.6	4094.2	58265.8
ers)	6921-0191	809.5 973.7	698.5 820.8		857.8	529.5 1252.1	714.5		1057.3	2182.3	12635.0	4725.0	7910.0	54171.6
(Kilometers	6091-6771	626.0 630.9	1110.4 682.4	1802.5	389.5	500.5 989.7	711.3		951.1		10375.4	4852.2	5523.2	46261.6
le Length	1288-1448	698.5 351.6		1013.2		460.0			2719.0		8075.0	4323.5	3751.5	40738.4
Stage	1127-1287	263.9 619.1	773.1 841.5	601.1	722.4		0.009		1269.8	2547.1	8882.0	3098.7	5783.3	36986.9
	9711-996	447.4	1253.5 1483.8	670.6	645.4	927.3		ı	1593.6		9705.8	4562.3	5143.5	31203.6
*****	6611-0011	212.0	/40.0 493.0	858.0 481.0			472.0		862.0		4905.0	2361.0	2544.0	36204.7
Miles)	660L-000L	503.0	434.0 510.0	884.0 341.0	533.0	329.0 778.0	444.0	1	657.0	1356.0	7851.0	2936.0	4915.0	33660.7
	666-006	389.0 392.0	690.0 424.0	1120.0 840.0	242.0	615.0	442.0	•	591.0		6447.0	3015.0	3432.0	28745.7
Stage Length (Statute	668-008	434.0 218.5	828.6 575.8	629.6	240.5	2.63.		0	1689.5		5017.6	2686.5	2331.1	25313.7
Stag	664-004	164.0 384.6	480.4 522.9	373.5 400.2	448.9		372.8	6	789.0	1582.7	5519.0	1925.4	3593.6	22982.6
	669-009	278.0	922.0	416.7	394.8	2.0/6			990.2		6030.9	2834.9	Than 3196.0	19389.0
	Passenger Density Category (000)	50-74 75-99	150-149	200-299 300-399	400-499	669-009	700-799 800-899	900-999	1000-1999 2000-2999	3000 +	Total	Density Less Than 300,000	Density Greater Th 300,000	Cum Above 300,000

5.0 PARAMETRIC ANALYSIS

A number of parametric analyses have been performed for the 23 representative city pairs comprising the three Phase I regions. These analyses have been made considering existing airports of all types and existing airports plus special new STOLports. The studies were made for STOL operations in conjunction with existing travel modes such as auto, bus, rail, and CTOL.

The specific Phase I parameters investigated for the three regions were fares and aircraft seating capacity. Three fare levels of 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 times CTOL coach fares were used as specified in the Request for Proposal. The aircraft seating capacities used were 50, 100, 150 and 200 seats. The number of seats affects the STOL patronage because, as frequency of service is increased, aircraft size decreases in order to maintain a 60 percent load factor for a fixed passenger demand.

In addition, several STOL airport alternatives within each city were investigated to determine the effect of different locations on STOL patronage. The STOL airport locations selected for each metropolitan area are shown in Table 5-1. In applying these parameters it was determined that there is a certain amount of interaction between them and a significant variation in their effect for each of three regions.

5.1 Fare Sensitivity

The most important parameter in Phase I for attracting patronage to STOL service was fares. However, a comparison of selected cities in the Northeast Region, California Region and Chicago Region show a substantial difference in the magnitude of the results. Fare changes in the California

TABLE 5-1 SELECTED AIRPORT LOCATIONS FOR PHASE I CITY PAIRS

Area	Airports
San Francisco Metropolitan Area	San Francisco International Airport (SFO)
	Metropolitan Oakland International Airport (OAK)
	San Jose Municipal Airport (SJC)
	Crissy AAF (CSY)
	Metropolitan Oakland International Airport - North Field (OAK)
•	San Carlos Airport (SQL)
	Concord, CA - Buchanan Field (CCR)
	Hayward Air Terminal (HWD)
Los Angeles Metropolitan Area	Los Angeles International Airport (LAX)
	Burbank, CA Hollywood Burbank Airport (BUR)
	Long Beach Airport (LGB)
	El Monte Airport (EMT)
	General Patton Field (General Services Administration Facility)
Fresno Metropolitan Area	Fresno Air Terminal (FAT)
	Fresno-Chandler Airport (FCH)
San Diego Metropolitan Area	San Diego International - Lindbergh Field (MYF)
Sacramento Metropolitan Area	Sacramento Metropolitan Airport (SMF)
	Sacramento Executive (SAC)
Boston Metropolitan Area	Logan International Airport (BOS)
	Bedford, Mass L. G. Hanscom Field (BED)
New York Metropolitan Area	LaGuardia Airport (LGA)
	Teterboro Airport (TEB)
	Secaucus, New Jersey, Proposed Airport Site

TABLE 5-1 (Concluded) SELECTED AIRPORT LOCATIONS FOR PHASE I CITY PAIRS

Philadelphia Metropolitan Area Philadelphia International Airport

(PHL)

North Philadelphia Airport (PNE) 30th Street RR Depot, Proposed

Airport Site

Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area Washington National Airport (DCA)

Bolling Air Force Base (BOF)

College Park Airport, College Park,

MD (CGS)

D.C. Union Station, Proposed Airport

Site

Chicago Metropolitan Area O'Hare International Airport (ORD)

Merrill C. Meigs Field (CGX)

Cleveland Metropolitan Area Cleveland Hopkins International

Indianapolis Metropolitan Area

Milwaukee Metropolitan Area

Airport (CLE)

Cleveland-Burke Lakefront Airport (BKL)

Detroit Metropolitan Area Detroit Metropolitan - Wayne County

Airport (DTW)

Detroit City Airport (DET)

Birmingham, Mich., Berz Airport (7D2)

Indianapolis Weir Cook Airport (IND)

General Mitchell Field (MKE)

Minneapolis Metropolitan Area Minneapolis - St. Paul International

Airport (MSP)

St. Louis Metropolitan Area Lambert Field - St. Louis Airport (STL)

Bi-State Parks Airport (CPS)

Region produced an approximately equal but opposite percentage change in STOL patronage (see Figure 5-1) while in the Northeast Region a fare change resulted in a percentage change in patronage twice that of the fare change (see Figure 5-2). The effect of fares on STOL patronage in the Chicago Region was in between that in the California and Northeast Regions as shown in Figure 5-3.

Several reasons can be given for the variation in sensitivity to parametric fares between the regions. One of these is the present fare structure. Coach fares for the stage lengths investigated typically run about 11-12 cents per mile (7 cents per kilometer) for the Chicago and Northeast regions while the California intrastate fares are about 5 cents per mile (3 cents per kilometer). When STOL fare multiples of CTOL fares are used in the California Region the absolute fare increase is small and the convenience of well located STOL airports can offset a substantial portion of this increase.

Another factor affecting the parametric fare results is the ground capture for STOL. For most cities in the Chicago and California regions there are a number of existing airports which are more convenient than the present air carrier airports. In general, this is not the case in the Northeast. If these existing airports are assumed to be used for STOL operations, the Douglas Patronage Model shows significant ground capture for STOL in the Chicago and California regions and very little in the Northeast. Therefore, the ground capture in these two regions reduces the effect of the higher fare parameters.



1985 LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

METROPOLITAN AREAS EFFECT OF FARE BY AIRCRAFT CAPACITY

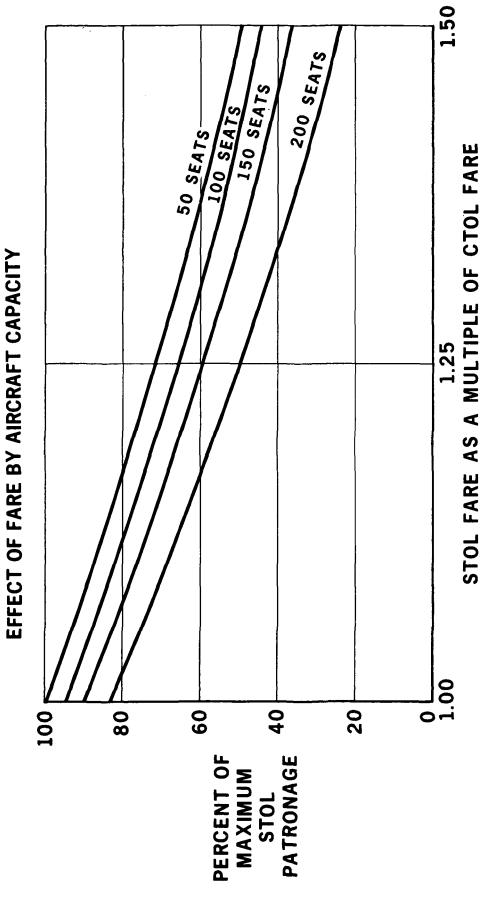
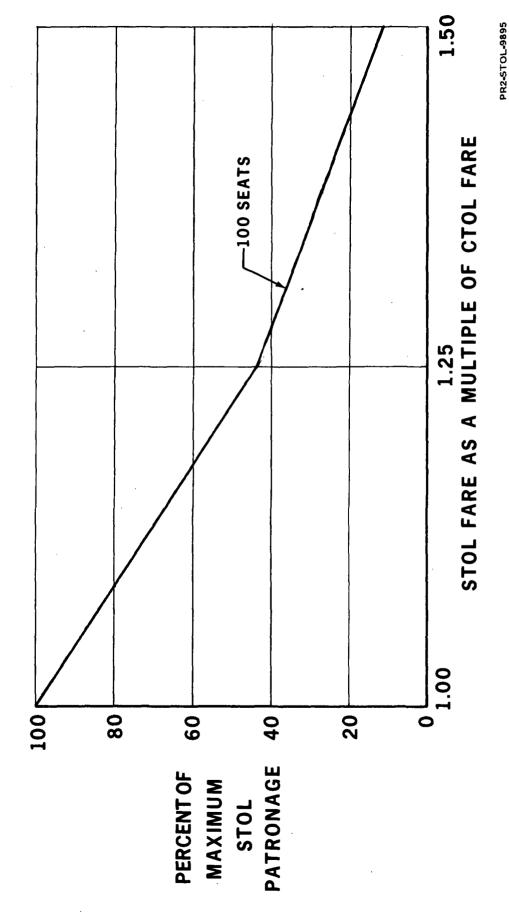


FIGURE 5-2.

1985 NORTHEAST REGION

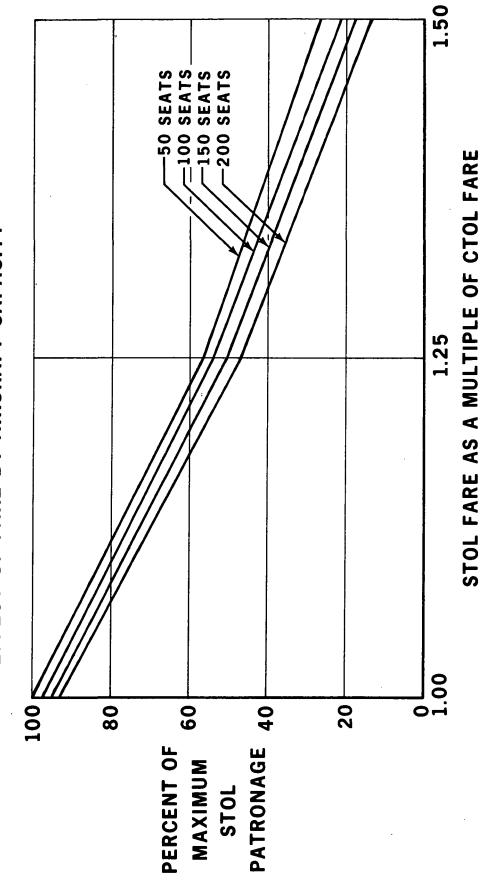
REPRESENTATIVE CITY PAIRS EFFECT OF FARE ON STOL PATRONAGE







METROPOLITAN AREAS EFFECT OF FARE BY AIRCRAFT CAPACITY



5.2 Aircraft Size

Aircraft seating capacity is an important parameter affecting patronage because it relates to frequency of service. As aircraft size increases, it is necessary to decrease frequency in order to maintain the same load factor. This reduction in frequency results in some decrease in patronage which in turn requires an additional cut in frequency. The Patronage Model used a maximum of eleven iterations to examine this tradeoff between frequency and aircraft size. The effect of aircraft size on STOL patronage is influenced by individual city pair characteristics such as magnitude of origin - destination demand and STOL airports considered.

Figures 5-4 and 5-5 show the reduction in patronage in relation to aircraft size for two city pairs. The effect of aircraft size is slightly greater for Los Angeles - San Francisco than for Chicago - Detroit due to the number and location of STOL airports. Because of a larger 0 & D market between Los Angeles and San Francisco more STOLports were used in the analysis causing the traffic to be split between more airport pairs. The result is increased sensitivity to aircraft size.

A summary of the effects, of the combined fare and aircraft size parameters are shown in Tables 5-2 through 5-4 for one city pair in each region. These twelve combinations were examined for 1980 and 1985 for eight city pairs in California, six in the Northeast and nine in the Chicago region resulting in 552 different analyses. An example of one set of the twelve combinations is shown in Appendix 11.7 for Chicago - Detroit with 1985 traffic. In addition to the fare and aircraft size parameters, several different STOL airport locations were analyzed resulting in more than 1000 analyses.

NUMBER OF SEATS



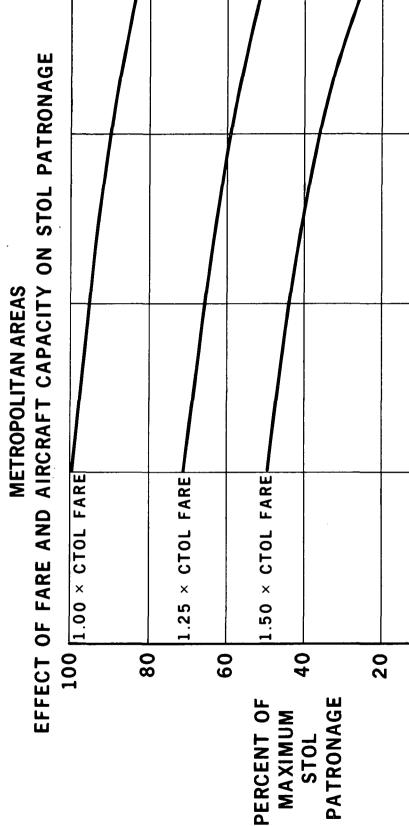


FIGURE 5-5

1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT

EFFECT OF FARE AND AIRCRAFT CAPACITY ON STOL PATRONAGE

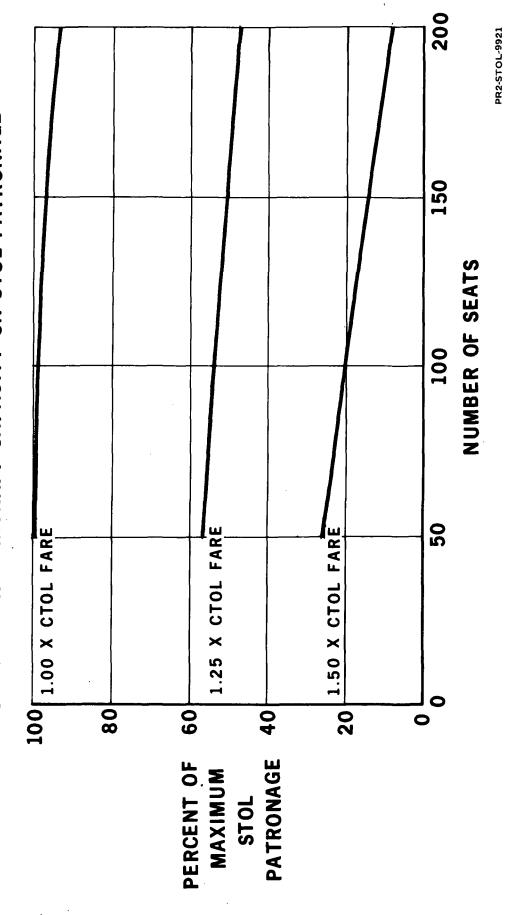


TABLE 5-2

CTOL/STOL MARKET SHARE

1985 PASSENGER TRAFFIC BY ALL MODES LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO METROPOLITAN AREAS (PERCENT)

	200	17	23	29 9
SEAT CAPACITY	150	16	20 21	26
	100	16 34	19 23	24 16
	50	15 36	19 26	23
FARE	(× CTOL)	1.00	1.25	1.50

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CTOL/STOL MARKET SHARE

1985 PASSENGER TRAFFIC BY ALL MODES
BOSTON-PHILADELPHIA
(PERCENT)

		9	m	
	200	44	47	48
SEAT CAPACITY	150	9	8	1
		44	47	48
	0	26	3	1
	100	29	47	48
	50	29	13	1
	5	28	38	48
FARE	(X's CTOL)	1.00	1.25	1.50

TABLE 5-4

CTOL/STOL MARKET SHARE 1985 PASSENGER TRAFFIC BY ALL MODES CHICAGO - DETROIT (PERCENT)

	200	15 35	22 18	29 5
SEAT CAPACITY	150	15 36	21 19	27 7
SEAT C.	100	15 37	21 20	26 8
	20	14 37	20 21	25 10
FARE		1.00	1.25	1.50

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5.3 STOL Airport Locations

Although STOL airport locations were not specifically selected for parametric analysis in Phase I, several conclusions could be made based on the output of the Patronage Model. Differences were observed between the regions when adding STOL airports. These differences could be attributed to the demographics of the representative regions.

In the California region, due to the influence of Los Angeles and San Francisco, it is desirable from the passenger standpoint to have a number of conveniently located STOL airports. The air travelers are not concentrated in any one area except near the present CTOL airport where hotel availability distorts the true ground origin and destination of the business traveler. New STOL airports and hotels would cause a shift in the ground origin - destination of overnight travelers toward these locations. In the Northeast region there is a heavy concentration of air travelers in the central business district (CBD) of the cities examined. These cities also have existing airports which for the most part are more convenient to the CBD than airports which would be used for STOL operations. This results in a passenger preference for CTOL operating from the hub airport rather than a STOL system using other airports. This is also the area, however, with the greatest percentage of congested airports and where a limitation on CTOL flights is necessary. The Chicago Region in general has air travelers concentrated near the CBD as well as airports capable of handling STOL operations. In this situation a STOL short haul system becomes the most desirable. In fact today in the Cleveland - Detroit market over 40 percent of the origin - destination air travelers use the commuter service between Burke Lakefront Airport and Detroit City Airport.

5.4 Market Demand

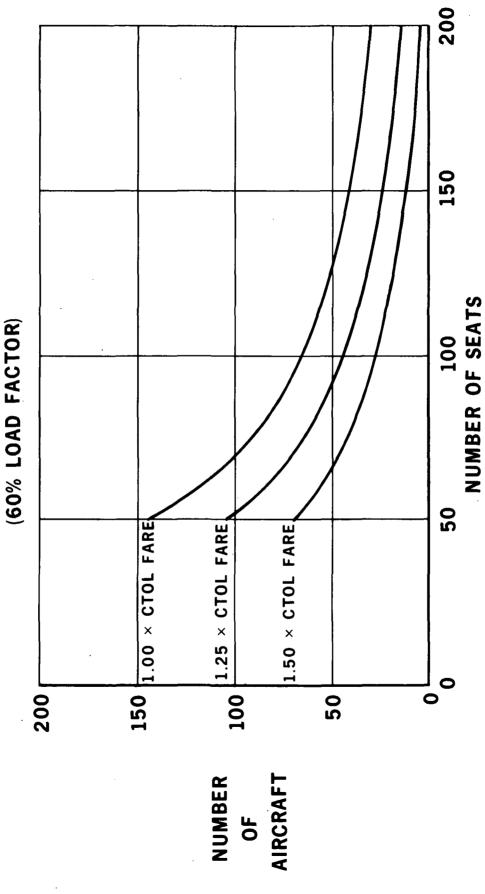
The parametric studies for each city pair were analyzed using expected 1980 and 1985 origin-destination traffic levels. The Patronage Model indicated that some city pairs could have a viable STOL operation in 1985 but not in 1980. Although there is a variation between city pairs, the minimum origin - destination traffic required in order to support STOL operations in competition with CTOL was about 275,000 annual passengers. For city pairs with greater traffic volume frequencies could be increased or in a few cases additional STOL airports could be used for more convenient service.

In actual practice, the parameters investigated are not independent. If fares are based on costs, they would be lower with larger aircraft. The lower fare would stimulate the market while the larger aircraft with less frequencies would have a negative effect on traffic. Figure 5-6 shows the effect the combined parameters on aircraft requirements for the Los Angeles-San Francisco metropolitan areas. The passenger demand for STOL service was converted to aircraft requirements based on block time, 60 percent load factor and 2500 hours a year utilization.

STOL ground travel capture factors from the auto, rail and bus modes were developed from the city pairs studied in Phase I. For example, parametric studies for the year 1985 in the Chicago-Detroit market reveal the following facts. A 200 seat STOL aircraft operating in competition with a 200 seat advanced CTOL aircraft not only captured the majority of the air market but also captured 17 percent of the traffic previously utilizing the ground modes. Ground capture has been estimated for this city pair for STOL fares ranging from 90 percent of CTOL fares to 130 percent of CTOL fares. Table 5-5 details these results.

FIGURE 5-6.

STOL AIRCRAFT REQUIREMENTS VERSUS SEATING CAPACITY LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO METROPOLITAN AREAS



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TABLE 5-5
CHICAGO-DETROIT
PARAMETRIC MARKET STUDIES - 1985
(MEIGS - BERZ & DETROIT CITY STOL AIRPORTS)

STOL Fares (Ratio of CTOL	Ground Capture From All Modes (100 Seat A/C)	Ground Capture From All Modes (200 Seat A/C)
90	23%	22%
92	22%	21%
94	21%	20%
96	20%	19%
98	19%	18%
100	18%	17%
102	17%	16%
104	16%	15%
106	15%	13%
108	14%	12%
. 110	12%	11%
112	11%	. 10%
114	10%	9%
116	10%	9%
118	9%	8%
120	9%	7%
122	8%	7%
124	7%	6%
126	7%	6%
128	6%	5%
130	6%	3%

Note: Measure impact of varying STOL fare upon ground capture.

6.0 NATIONAL DEMAND FOR STOL SERVICE

The national demand for STOL service is predicated upon the fact that this service offers time and place convenience to the short haul 0 & D passenger. A STOL system is intended to provide additional passenger convenience for a relatively modest increase in fares over, for example, a new competitive CTOL short haul aircraft designed to meet the more stringent noise requirements expected to exist in the next decade. STOL service is primarily designed to appeal to 0 & D passengers traveling less than 600 statute miles (966 Km). Where STOL airports are located close to the ground origins and destinations of surface passengers, the STOL service is expected to capture travelers previously using the surface travel modes.

6.1 Passenger Convenience

One of the primary advantages of STOL service is passenger convenience. STOL airports can be located near the ground origins and destinations of short haul inter-city travelers currently using both the air and the surface modes.

There has been an unabated trend to the suburbs in most metropolitan regions of the United States and this has led to the development of a satellite system of airports in many areas. The California Corridor is an example of this trend.

6.1.1 <u>Satellite Airports.</u> - Satellite airports are now in use both in the Los Angeles and the San Francisco metropolitan areas. In fact, most of the growth in this market over the past few years has occurred between the satellite airport pairs. The trend toward the use of satellite airports has also occurred in Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Houston, Long Island, New York City and Chicago.

6.1.2 <u>Value of Time.</u> - The use of disbursed suburban airports for STOL service benefits the passenger not only from a geographical convenience standpoint but also through real time savings. Time has a dollar value to business and non-business travelers alike. This is usually measured as a function of a person's annual income expressed in hourly terms. The value of transit time used in the Douglas Patronage Model was \$7 per hour. This sum is equivalent to the hourly income of the average air passenger. A different value of time was used in certain specific applications. For example, empirical investigations have led to the conclusion that air passengers place a higher value on delay time. In view of this fact, the value of delay time was determined to be \$9.35 per hour. These value of time factors were, of course, used as inputs to the Douglas Patronage Model.

Appendix 11.7 contains a parametric analysis of the Chicago-Detroit market for the year 1985. The value of time figures discussed above were used in this analysis. This appendix also contains the values used in estimating out-of-pocket costs such as parking and baggage handling.

6.2 Level of Competition

STOL service must charge fares which are comparable to those of the competitive CTOL system. It should be specified that a competitive CTOL system includes an Advanced CTOL Aircraft designed for the short to medium haul and meeting more stringent noise criteria expected to be in force in the next decade. Cost generated fares for typical short haul city pairs have been calculated for both the baseline STOL aircraft and an advanced short haul CTOL aircraft. The results demonstrate that the proposed STOL service could charge fares competitive with those of the CTOL system. This is especially true con sidering that STOL service will offer the passenger savings in ground travel

time and expense.

It should be pointed out that the STOL service must offer competitive flight frequencies with the CTOL service. In fact, markedly higher STOL fares would have to be offset by higher STOL flight frequencies.

This is also important if the STOL service is to capture traffic from the surface modes. Adequate flight frequency and convenient location are the two factors which govern possible STOL ground capture. When STOL airports are conveniently located, as in the case of the Chicago-Detroit city pair, substantial ground capture results.

7.0 NATIONAL DEMAND FOR STOL AIRCRAFT

Prior to determining the national demand for STOL service and related aircraft, it was necessary to prepare a traffic forecast, select city pairs, and derive a modal split procedure. These intermediate steps have been taken and it is now possible to determine the domestic market for STOL aircraft. Stage lengths of from zero to 600 statute miles (966 KM) were selected for purposes of calculating the baseline demand for STOL aircraft. This was done because the data output from existing computer programs is in terms of 100 statute mile (160 KM) increments. This was as close as it was possible to come to the 575 statute mile (925 KM) range used in the balance of this study.

During the course of the study, a target load factor of 60 percent was used. This load factor was used to convert forecast passenger miles into seat miles. The STOL 1985 market demand was calculated using the modal split procedure described in Section 4.0. Table 4-17 contains a forecast of STOL 1985 market demand. It includes the 0-600 statute mile (966 KM) range category. The STOL passenger mile demand at this range is 16.193 billion (26.060 billion passenger KM). At a 60 percent load factor this converts to 26.988 billion seat miles (43.433 billion seat KM).

The seat mile/kilometer productivity of the selected STOL aircraft is calculated below.

	Yearly Utilization (Hours)				ctivity (Millions) Seat Kilometers
150	2500	300	483	112.5	181.1

Using these aircraft productivity values, it is possible to estimate the

domestic market for STOL aircraft. When the 1985 seat mile/kilometer demand is divided by the annual aircraft productivity an estimate of the U.S. domestic market for STOL aircraft is provided. This calculation indicates that there is a potential base market for 240 STOL aircraft in 1985.

It will be noted that the STOL passenger mile demand identified in Table 4-17 is composed of city pairs with an annual origin-destination passenger density of 300,000 or above. This volume of passenger travel was considered the minimum necessary to consider a dual STOL/CTOL air transportation system. City pairs with an annual traffic volume of less than 300,000 origin-destination passengers are potential candidates for dual STOL/CTOL service when traffic growth brings them to this point.

An estimate of the U.S. domestic market for the baseline STOL aircraft was also made for the year 1990. The traffic growth rates used are consistent with those used in the official annual Douglas publication, "Passenger Air Transport Market." Accordingly, in 1990, there is a demand for 320 STOL aircraft.

It was a requirement of this study to investigate the effects of designing the aircraft to fly extended ranges beyond the design range. The impact of this provision upon the market for the baseline STOL aircraft was accordingly ascertained for range categories up to 1200 statute miles (1931 km). In each extended range market study the basic modal split procedure described in Section 4.0 was used. These estimates are shown below.

U.S. CIVIL MARKET FOR 150 PASSENGER STOL AIRCRAFT 1985 & 1990

YEAR		<u>-S</u>	TAGE SEGMEN	<u>r</u>
	s mi	0-600	0-900	0-1200
	km	0-966	0-1449	0-1931
1985		240	375	535
1990		320	500	715

It should be pointed out that the market demand for STOL aircraft increases over 50 percent when the stage segments of interest are expanded out to 900 statute miles (1449 km). When stage segments up to 1200 statute miles (1931 km) are included, the baseline STOL market more than doubles.

There was also a need to examine the sensitivity of the baseline market to different modal split assumptions. A high estimate was prepared for both 1985 and 1990 for the three range categories of interest by allocating all short haul market growth after 1970 to the STOL system. The CTOL system was held to its 1970 level. Similarly, a low STOL market estimate was prepared by assuming that the 1970 base level of CTOL short haul traffic would expand by four percent per annum. The residual level of forecast growth was assigned to the STOL system. These estimates are shown in Table 7-1.

Table 7-1

U.S. CIVIL MARKET FOR 150 PASSENGER STOL AIRCRAFT 1985 & 1990

YEAR			STAGE SEGMENT	
	s mi		006-0	0-1200
	Кm	996-0	0-1449 0-	0-1931
	HIGH	290	445	645
	BASE LOW	240 175	375 270	535 385
	HIGH	420	645	940
	BASE	320	200	715
	LOW	235	360	260

8.0 FOREIGN AND MILITARY MARKETS

In order to determine potential STOL aircraft production levels, it is necessary, not only to define the national demand for STOL service, but also to estimate foreign markets and possible military sales. Selection of city pairs to determine the foreign market for STOL aircraft followed the approach used for U.S. city pairs to the extent possible considering data availability. Possible U.S. and foreign military sales of STOL vehicles were also estimated. Potential commonality between military programs and the commercial program was then estimated and longer production runs were used for common components and assemblies when computing commercial STOL aircraft unit costs.

8.1 Foreign Civil Markets

The procedure for estimating the non-U.S. market for STOL aircraft was intended to be as close as possible to that used for the United States. In general, differences can be traced to greater data availability in the United States. For example, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board publishes detailed origin - destination passengers statistics that are not available elsewhere in the world. However, where possible, as in the case of the modal or traffic split analysis, a similar analytical approach was adopted.

8.1.1 <u>Selection of City Pairs</u>. - Detailed passenger traffic is not available for all foreign city pairs although seats flown between any city pair can be determined. Therefore, seats flown were used rather than passengers to estimate the traffic density. For U.S. city pairs 300,000 annual passengers were considered necessary in 1985 to offer adequate flight frequencies. The city pairs meeting this criterion averaged approximately 100,000 annual

passengers in 1970. Ninety-six U.S. city pairs with a 1970 origin-destination passenger density of 100,000 or more were identified between 0 and 600 statute miles (0-966 km). Interrogation of the Official Airline Guide (OAG) computer tapes established the equivalent annual volume of seat miles flown between each of these city pairs. Conversion of the OAG seat mile data into passenger miles at a 55 percent load factor (the U.S. average) allowed comparison with origin-destination passenger mile data. It was determined that 54 percent of the total traffic on these city pairs was origin-destination traffic. This ratio of origin-destination to total traffic was used to establish one of the criteria for the selection of non-U.S. city pairs. Non-U.S. routes require an annual base seat volume of 279,000 or 764 seats per day at 0-600 statute miles (0-966 km). For extended ranges, a criteria of 275,000 annual seats or 753 seats per day was used.

Using an existing computer program, the foreign city pairs with a potential for STOL service were determined by selecting from the OAG tapes all city pairs with one or both cities outside the U.S. and with respectively 764 and 753 non-stop seats per day for the base and extended range case.

This was done for range increments from 0-600 statute miles (0-966 km), 0-900 statute miles (0-1449 km) and, 0-1200 statute miles (0-1931 km). The number of city pairs which resulted from this procedure are, respectively 200, 225, and 235. These city pairs are contained in Appendix 11.8.

8.1.2 <u>Competing Travel Modes</u>. - Transport development in the twentieth century is becoming dominated by the automobile. In most countries of the world, it is the roads that carry most of the passenger traffic and growth is expected to continue at a rapid rate. The attraction of door-to-door service

at effectively infinite frequency and at a competitive cost is, of course, the main reason behind the dominance of automobile transport.

In the United States, automobile transport has become highly developed and its growth has become stabilized at an average rate about equal to the combined growth rates of the population and the gross national product. About 88 percent of all U.S. person-trips, currently defined as overnight or in excess of 100 miles (161 km), are made by auto. Likewise, 88 percent of intercity passenger miles are accounted for by the auto. In the short haul, up to 500 statute miles (805 km), better than 92 percent of U.S. person trips are made by auto.

In most other countries of the world, automobile transport is not yet as highly developed as in the U.S. and its current growth is, therefore, more dynamic. The dynamic growth of road transport makes it highly competitive with the public modes of transport, especially in the short haul. Japan is a good example. The expansion of superhighways and automobile ownership in Japan during the late 1960's significantly raised the automobile's share of total intercity passenger transport, most of which is under 500 statute miles (805 km). See Table 8-1.

Road transportation in Europe is more highly developed than in Japan, although not as highly developed as in the U.S. Road transport in Great Britain might be considered as representative of Europe. In Great Britain, which has a well developed road transport system, 50 percent of the families currently own one or more cars versus 80 percent in the U.S. In Great Britain it is forecast that by the mid-1980's there will be more than half again as many vehicles as now and trend extrapolation suggests that demand

Table 8-1

TOTAL DOMESTIC INTER-CITY PASSENGER MARKET IN JAPAN* (Passenger Totals in Millions)

owth (%)	1964-69	0.3	2.0	18.6	18.2	4.3
Avg. Annual Growth (%)	1959-64	5.1	10.9	21.4	36.5	8.7
6	% Total	42.4	30.8	26.7	0.1	100.0
1969	Pax	5,134.0	3,726.0	3,235.0	12.0	12,117.0
et	% Total	51.5	34.4	13.0	0.1	100.0
1964	Pax	5,055.0	3,378.0	1,379.0	5.5	9,817.2
69	% Total	8.09	31.1	8.0	0.1	100.0
1959	Pax	3,933.0	2,013.0	515.0	1.1	6,462.1
	Mode	Rail	Bus	Car	Air	Total

*Japanese National Rail Authorities state that for rail modes only 32 percent of registered traffic (Transportation White Paper) is intercity, i.e., excluding commuters. This same control should be applied to other surface modes.

Source: Japanese Ministry of Transportation

will not be saturated until there is between one half and one car per person, a situation which will not be reached before the end of the century at the earliest. And despite gloomy predictions about the intra-urban situation, British road experts believe that road improvement programs aimed at doubling capacity by the late 1980's will allow higher speeds and less congestion that at present on inter-urban road journeys.

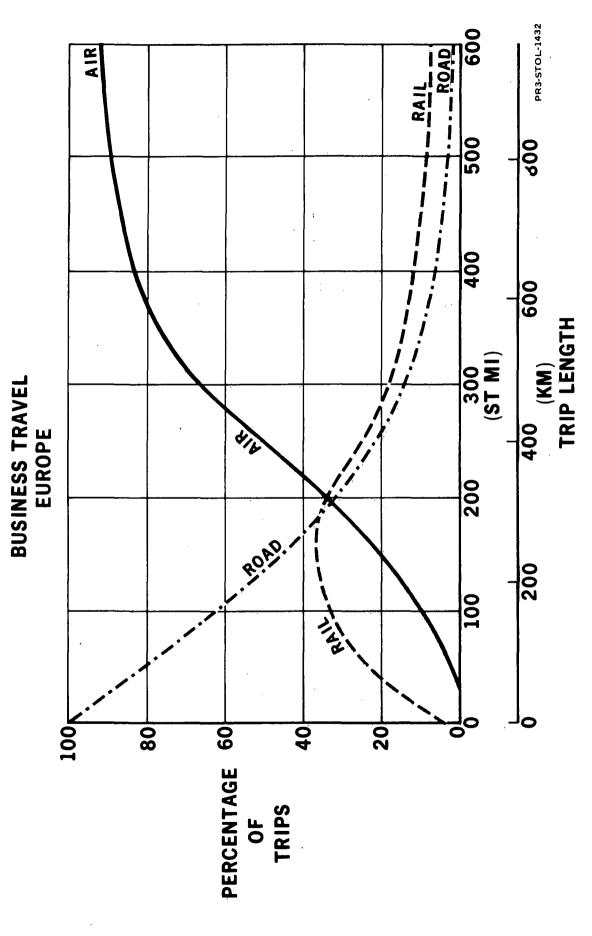
In Europe road transport is more competitive than air transport for business travel out to a distance of about 200 statute miles (322 km). See Figure 8-1. For pleasure travel, road transport would be more competitive for longer distances because of personal travel's lower priority on time and greater priority on costs.

Generally speaking, automobile transport in Europe and Japan still has years of dynamic growth ahead and there is no question but that it is competitive with the public modes of transport in the short haul. And in countries less developed that Europe and Japan, future growth rates of automobile transport are potentially greater even than those currently being experienced in Europe and Japan.

In recent years, in some areas of the world, rail transport has become a significant competitor of short haul air transport. In Japan and Europe railways are having a significant effect on short-haul aviation which may not be checked by air technology until the 1980's.

The 250 statute miles (402 km) between Tokyo and Osaka is Japan's largest domestic air traffic route. In 1964 airlines transported 1.5 million passengers over the Tokyo-Osaka route, representing 28 percent of the total number of passengers carried by rail and air. During the fiscal year

MARKET SHARE AND TRIP LENGTH RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN



1964 to 1966 period high speed rail service, the renowned new Tokaido Line, was introduced and rail passenger volume increased by 152 percent while air passenger volume decreased 43 percent. Air's share of the total air and rail market shrank to a low of 8.0 percent in 1966. To date, the airlines have recovered only half of their former (1964) share of the total common carrier traffic although air passenger traffic has experienced a healthy growth (Table 8-2).

In Europe high speed trains and the English Channel Tunnel (proposed for completion by 1980) are expected to restrict the growth of conventional short haul aviation during the late seventies and into the early eighties.

In Great Britain, the Advanced Passenger Train (A.P.T.), capable of speeds up to and exceeding 155 miles (249 km) per hour is expected to be competing with all trunk air routes by the early 1980's. On the routes within the British Isles, the time saved by air as compared to rail in 1980 is expected to be about two-thirds of the current savings. This means that air should come close to maintaining its market share. However, on the routes to Europe the air time savings might be one third of the current savings, which has serious implications for the future of conventional short-haul air transport. The following shifts in air's share of various London routes between 1971 and 1980 resulting from high speed rail advances and the Channel Tunnel are estimated:

Table 8-2

TOKYO-OSAKA CORRIDOR
Total Passenger Market Air and Rail

Fiscal Year (1) Actual	Rail (000)	%	Air (000)	%	% Air/ Total	Rail+Ai (000)	r %	
1963 1964	2,801 3,978	42.0	1,428 1,520	6.4	33.8 27.6	4,229 5,498	30.0	New Tokaido Line Oct. 1, 1964
1965 1 9 66	7,233 10,032	81.8 3 8.7	1,248 872	-17.9 -30.1	14.7 8.0	8,481 10,904	54.3 28.6	Full Effect of Rail
1967	12,831	27.9	1,310	50.2	9.3	14,141	29.7	Rail in Full Capacity Restores Air Volume
1968 1969	15,153 16,774	18.1 10.7	1,343 1,875	2.5 39.6	8.1 10.1	16,496 18,649	16.6 13.1	Pre-Osaka Fair Preparation Rail Capacity Almost Doubled
Estima	ted							boablea
1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978	19,793 21,970 23,728 25,152 26,158 26,733 27,215 27,487 27,762 29,500	18.0 11.0 8.0 6.0 4.0 2.2 1.8 1.0 1.0 6.3	2,862 3,311 3,831 4,433 5,129 5,898 6,754 7,699 8,738 8,825	52.6 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.0 14.5 14.0 13.5	12.6 13.1 13.9 15.0 16.4 18.1 19.9 21.9 23.9 23.0	22,655 25,281 27,559 29,585 31,287 32,631 33,969 35,186 36,500 38,325	21.5 11.6 9.0 7.4 5.8 4.3 4.1 3.6 3.7 5.0	Osaka Fair (Expo 70) Rail Capacity Increased, Jan. 1, 1979
1980	30,944	4.9	8,914	1.0	22.4	39,858	4.0	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Source: Douglas Compiled from Data of Japanese Ministry of Transportation.

	·	Air Percentage of the	Market
		1971	<u> 1980</u>
London to	Newcastle	34%	27 - 30%
	Manchester	14	13 - 14
	Glasgow	60	38 - 43
	Dublin	99	90 - 94
	Paris	73	17 - 19
	Brussels	60	17 - 19
	Amsterdam	85	38 - 43
	Dusseldorf	99	38 - 43
	Hamburg	100	84 - 89
	Zurich	100	72 - 79

Train technology advances on the Continent are expected to follow closely behind those in Great Britain so that the above implications should apply to the Continent as well. But as noted above, the primary threat to short haul air comes from high speed trains in conjunction with the Channel Tunnel which will dramatically cut train times between Great Britain and the Continent. Intra-British Isle and intra-Europe rail time savings are not expected to have near the impact on air's share of the market as the rail time savings between the British Isles and Europe.

Despite the competitiveness of road transport and the threat of high speed trains in Europe and Japan, short-haul air transport is expected to maintain good growth. Despite heavy competition from ground modes on some major trunk routes, short-haul air transportation is dispersing. Where,

for example, air traffic between Tokyo and Osaka was 58 percent of total Japanese domestic air traffic in 1960, it is only an estimated 12 percent today. Moreover, within six months after the Tokaido Line opened it was operating at 100 percent capacity at peak hours and it is expected to be growth limited by 1974. Air traffic experienced a rapid recovery beginning in 1967 and it is expected to grow vigorously during most of the seventies until anticipated rail capacity increases late in the seventies at which time there may again be a temporary slowing of air traffic growth.

Despite continuing improvement of European rail over the last decade intra-European air traffic has grown at a healthy average annual rate of 12 to 13 percent per annum. Except for the cross channel routes, rail time savings should not dramatically affect air's share of the intercity market on the continent, just as it is not expected to dramatically affect air's share of the intercity market within the British Isles.

Although rail might restrict short haul air travel to smaller growth rates in Japan and Europe during the late 1970s and early 1980s, it is the Douglas position that the 1980s may see air overcome these difficulties with new environmentally acceptable forms of short haul aviation allowing shorter journey times while the railways face rising costs and congestion.

8.1.3 <u>Modal Split Analysis</u>. - The annual Douglas "Passenger Air Transport Market" publication projects a non-U.S. traffic growth rate of 9.6 percent between 1971 and 1985. A literature survey and a review of Douglas experience indicates that air and ground congestion is not projected to be as severe in most areas of the world as it is in the U.S. For this reason, the 1971 level of passenger traffic for the range categories of interest was

assigned to CTOL and allowed to expand at a rate of 4 percent per annum. The remainder of the growth or 5.6 percent per annum was assigned to STOL. A similar procedure was followed to estimate the non-U.S. STOL aircraft market for the year 1990. In this instance, the forecast traffic growth rate between 1971 and 1990 was 9.2 percent. After allocating 4 percentage points to provide for continued CTOL growth, the remaining 5.2 percent was assigned to STOL.

8.1.4 <u>Non-U.S. STOL Civil Market</u>. - The estimated foreign civil market for 150 passenger STOL aircraft as a function of stage segment is shown below.

NON-U.S. CIVIL MARKET FOR 150 PASSENGER STOL
AIRCRAFT 1985 and 1990

YEAR			STAGE SEGMENT	
	st mi	0-600	0-900	0-1200
	km	0-966	0-1449	0-1931
1985		320	415	475
1990		545	710	810

It should be noted that these figures represent the base case. Sensitivity variations from this base case have been developed to depict the upper and lower market demand boundaries.

The upper or high STOL market demand boundary was developed by holding assumed CTOL growth to a rate of two percent per annum as opposed to four percent per annum in the base case. The remainder of the growth, in the case of the 1985 forecast, or 7.6 percent was assigned to STOL. A lower STOL market demand boundary was created by postulating a CTOL growth rate of six

percent per annum. As before, the remainder of the growth was allocated to STOL. Table 8-3 shows the high, base and low cases for the years 1985 and 1990.

8.2 Military Markets

It has already been pointed out that a separate study has been conducted to determine the areas of commonality between civil and military STOL aircraft. Those portions of the two aircraft which were determined to be common were identified and given the benefit of the cost reductions normally associated with a higher production run. Military sales estimates have been prepared for both the United States and for foreign countries.

- 8.2.1 <u>U.S. Military Market.</u> The domestic military market may account for 300 STOL transports between 1980 and mid-1985. Douglas studies indicate that an additional 168 STOL transports may be delivered between 1985 and the year 2000, for a total of 468 units. Estimated deliveries for each 5-year period between 1980 and 2000 are shown in Table 8-4. The first column in this table includes six initial production deliveries in the year 1980.
- 8.2.2 <u>Foreign Military Market</u>. Douglas also examined the current and projected inventories of over 50 foreign nations which now have C-130 or other airlift aircraft and estimated potential STOL transport sales. An analysis of the past procurement policies of these foreign nations, and the age and composition of their current and projected 1980 aircraft fleets, indicated:
 - Which foreign countries have been U.S. customers for airlift aircraft and which foreign countries have previously purchased European aircraft (such as the consortium, France and Germany, produced C-160 Transall);

Table 8-3

NON-U.S. CIVIL MARKET FOR 150 PASSENGER STOL AIRCRAFT 1985 AND 1990

0-1200	575 475 340	975 810 580
STAGE SEGMENT 0-900 0-1449	505 415 300	850 710 505
996-0	390 320 230	655 545 390
s mi Km	HIGH BASE LOW	HIGH BASE LOW
YEAR	1985	1990

TABLE 8-4

ESTIMATE OF U.S. AND FOREIGN MILITARY STOL TRANSPORT DELIVERIES

DELIVERIES BY TIME PERIOD

	1980-85	1986-90	1991-95	1996-2000	Total
FOREIGN					
° Potential European Consortium Sales	ı	129	96	24	249
° Traditional U.S. Sales	15	54	83	110	262
Sub-Total Foreign	15	183	179	134	511
UNITED STATES	240	06	48	06	468
TOTAL U.S. AND FOREIGN	255	273	227	224	626

- Which countries have traditionally purchased new aircraft (sometimes early in the production cycle, as in the case of Australia, and sometimes in rather small numbers, as in the case of the smaller oil producing nations);
- 3. Which countries because of financial circumstances will be likely to procure new C-130's now and defer the purchase of a military STOL transport until after 1995; and
- 4. Which countries are likely to have only military assistance program used aircraft in their inventories.

The results of this examination of the timing and magnitude of the foreign military market for the military STOL transport are presented in the upper half of Table 8-4. Potential European consortium sales are indicated separately inasmuch as it is not likely that this market would be available for the STOL transport if the Europeans ultimately produce a consortium aircraft. While it is difficult to estimate the total number of C-130 sales which were lost to foreign produced aircraft, 169 potential C-130 sales were lost to the Transall C-160 alone between 1967 and 1972. The C-160 is essentially a two-engine C-130 produced by the Transall consortium.

As summarized in Table 8-4, 528 U.S. and foreign military STOL sales may be anticipated by 1990 without the advent of a European competitive aircraft. With European competition, this number would drop to 399 aircraft. Over the entire 20-year time span of this estimate, 979 STOL transports may be delivered with no European competition versus only 730 if a European aircraft materializes.

In light of political and economic uncertainties, a gross estimate of the sensitivity of these market estimates is plus or minus 50 and 100 aircraft by 1990, with and without European competition, respectively, and plus or minus 100 and 200 aircraft on the same basis by the year 2000.

9.0 CONCLUSIONS

o There is a United States civil market for 150 passenger STOL aircraft operating between 0 and 600 statute miles (0-966 km).

When city pairs from 0-900 statute miles (1449 km) and from 0-1200 statute miles (1931 km) are considered, this market could more than double. Although a detailed systems analysis of these city pairs was not made, it is important for short haul aircraft to have range flexibility. A high and a low market is shown in the table below.

U.S. CIVIL MARKET FOR 150 PASSENGER STOL AIRCRAFT 1985 & 1990

YEAR	STAGE SEGMENT			
	s mi	0-600	0-900	0-1200
	km	0-966	0-1449	0-1931
1985	HIGH	290	445	645
	BASE	240	375	535
	LOW	175	270	385
1990	HIGH	420	645	940
	BASE	320	500	715
	LOW	235	360	560

o The foreign market is growing faster than the U.S. market.

By the 1985-1990 time period, the foreign market for STOL aircraft will be markedly higher than the U.S. market. High and low market estimates have been included in the following table.

FOREIGN CIVIL MARKET FOR 150 PASSENGER STOL AIRCRAFT 1985 and 1990

YEAR	STAGE SEGMENT			
	s mi	0-600	0-900	0-1200
	km	<u>0-966</u>	<u>0-1449</u>	0-1931
1985	HIGH	390	505	575
	BASE	320	415	475
	LOW	230	300	340
1990	HIGH	655	850	975
	BASE	545	710	810
	LOW	390	505	580

o The preferred seating capacity for a STOL aircraft, of the configuration studied, is 150 seats.

Operational and economic factors dictated this result. Aircraft with larger capacities were not able to offer sufficient frequencies at economically acceptable load factors. Aircraft with smaller passenger capacities did not possess competitive economic characteristics.

o Market demand showed the greatest sensitivity to fares.

The parametric analyses performed during this study show that frequency, airport location, and market size are important factors in establishing a viable STOL system. Fare variations produced the greatest changes in market demand. It is very important that any potential STOL service offer fares comparable to those of a competitive CTOL system.

o There is no direct military market for commercial STOL aircraft.

In view of the specialized military requirements for the STOL mission and the unique commercial requirements for safety, economy and low

community noise, there is no military market foreseen for off-the-shelf civil STOL aircraft. There are significant commonality benefits which apply to both military and commercial designs in the propulsion, wing, and operating sub-systems which could reduce the overall program cost.

o STOL patronage is directly related to the relative convenience of STOL and CTOL airports to the traveler.

Community acceptance factors prevented the inclusion of more than a few centrally located or downtown STOL airport sites. As a result, the potential time savings on the ground portion of a short haul trip utilizing a STOL aircraft has been impacted.

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CITY NAME	CODE
Abilene, Texas	ABI
Akron/Canton, Ohio	CAK
Albany, Georgia	ABY
Albany, New York	ALB
Albuquerque, New Mexico	ABQ
Allentown/Bethlehem/Easton, Pennsylvania	ABE
Amarillo, Texas	AMA
Anchorage, Alaska	ANC
Asheville, North Carolina	AVL
Ashland, Ky/Huntington, W. Virginia	HTS ASE
Aspen, Colorado Atlanta, Georgia	ATL
Augusta, Georgia	AGS
Austin, Texas	AUS
Bakersfield, California	BFL
Baltimore, Maryland	BAL
Bangor, Maine	BGR
Baton Rouge, Louisiana	BTR
Beaumont/Port Arthur, Texas	BPT
Billings, Montana	BIL
Binghamton/Endct Jhnsn City, New York	BGM
Birmingham, Alabama	BHM 1
Bismarck/Mandan, North Dakota	BIS
Boise, Idaho	BOI
Boston, Massachusetts	BOS
Bradford, Pennsylvania	BFD
Bridgeport, Connecticut	BDR
Bristol/Kngsprt/Jhnsn City, Tennessee Buffalo & Niagara Falls, New York	TRI BUF
Hollywood-Burbank, California	BUR
Burlington, Vermont	BTV
Casper, Wyoming	CPR
Catalina Island, California	CIB
Cedar Rapids/Iowa City, Iowa	CID
Champaign/Urbana, Illinois	CMI
Charleston, South Carolina	CHS
Charleston/Dunbar, West Virginia	CRW
Charlotte, North Carolina	CLT
Charlottesville, Virginia	CHO
Chattanooga, Tennessee	CHA
Chicago, Illinois	CHI
Cincinnati, Ohio	CVG
Cleveland, Ohio	CLE
Colorado Springs, Colorado	COS
Columbia, South Carolina	CAE

CITY NAME	CODE
Columbus, Georgia Columbus, Ohio Corpus Christi, Texas Dallas & Ft. Worth, Texas Dayton, Ohio Daytona Beach, Florida Decatur, Illinois Denver, Colorado Des Moines, Iowa Detroit, Michigan Dothan, Alabama Duluth, Minn./Superior, Wis. Elmira/Corning, New York El Paso, Texas Erie, Pennsylvania Eugene, Oregon Eureka/Arcata, California Evansville, Indiana Fairbanks, Alaska Fargo, N.D./Moorhead, Minnesota Fayetteville, North Carolina Flint, Michigan Fort Lauderdale, Florida Fort Myers, Florida Fort Wayne, Indiana Fresno, California Glens Falls, New York Grand Forks, North Dakota Grand Junction, Colorado Grand Rapids, Michigan Great Falls, Montana Green Bay/Clintonville, Wisconsin Greensboro, High Point, North Carolina Greenville & Spartanburg, South Carolina Harlingen/San Benito, Texas Harrisburg/York, Pennsylvania Hartford/Sprngfld/Westfld, Connecticut	CODE CSG CMH CRP DAY DAB DEN DTT DHH ELP ERIG EVV FAI FAY FNT FMY FAT GFK GTF GRB GSP HAR BDL ITO
Harrisburg/York, Pennsylvania	HAR
Hilo, Hawaii, Hawaii Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii	
Hoolehua, Molokai, Hawaii Houston, Texas	MKK IAH
Huntsville & Decatur, Alabama	HSV
Hyannis, Massachusetts Indianapolis, Indiana	HYA IND
Indio/Palm Springs, California	PSP

<u>CITY NAME</u>	CODE
Islip, Long Island, New York	ISP
Ithaca/Cortland, New York	ITH
Jackson, Mississippi	JAN
Jacksonville, Florida	JAX
Juneau, Alaska Kahului, Maui, Hawaii	JNU OGG
Kailua, Kona, Hawaii	KOA
Kalamazoo, Michigan	AZO
Kamuela, Hawaii, Hawaii	MUE
Kansas City, Missouri	MKC
Keene, New Hampshire	EEN
Ketchikan, Alaska	KTN
Knoxville, Tennessee	TYS
Lafayette, Louisiana	LFT
Lake Charles, Louisiana Lansing, Michigan	LCH LAN
Las Vegas, Nevada	LAS
Lexington/Frankfort, Kentucky	LEX
Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii	LIH
Lincoln, Nebraska	LNK
Little Rock, Arkansas	LIT
Long Beach, California	LGB
Los Angeles, California	LAX
Louisville, Kentucky	SDF
Lubbock, Texas	LBB
Madison, Wisconsin Manchester/Concord, New Hampshire	MSN Mht
Medford, Oregon	MFR
Melbourne, Florida	MLB
Memphis, Tennessee	MEM
Miami, Florida	MIA
Midland/Odessa, Texas	MAF
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	MKE
Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota	MSP
Mission/McAllen/Edinburg, Texas	MFE
Mobile, Alabama Moline, Illinois/Davenport, Iowa	MOB MLI
Monroe, Louisiana	MLU
Montgomery, Alabama	MGM
Muskegon, Michigan	MKG
Nashville, Tennessee	BNA
New Bedford/Fall River, Massachusetts	EWB
New Bern & Morehead/Beaufort, North Carolina	EWN
New Haven, Connecticut	HVN
New London/Groton, Connecticut	GON

CITY NAME	CODE
New Orleans, Louisiana	MSY
Newport News/Hampton, Virginia	PHF
New York, New York	NYC
Norfolk, Virginia	ORF
Oakland, California	OAK
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	OKC
Omaha, Nebraska	OMA
Ontario, California	ONT
Orlando, Florida	MC 0
Oshkosh/Appleton, Wisconsin	OSH
Pasco/Kennewick/Richland, Washington	PSC
Pensacola, Florida	PNS
Peoria, Illinois	PIA
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	PHL
Phoenix, Arizona	PHX
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	PIT
Port Angeles, Washington	CLM
Portland, Maine	PWM
Portland, Oregon	PDX
Poughkeepsie, New York	POU
Presque Isle/Houlton, Maine	PQI
Providence, Rhode Island	PVD
Raleigh/Durham, North Carolina	RDU
Rapid City, South Dakota	RAP
Red Bluff/Redding, California	RDD
Reno, Nevada	RNO
Richmond, Virginia	RIC
Roanoke, Virginia	ROA RST
Rochester, Minnesota	ROC
Rochester, New York	SMF
Sacramento, California Saginaw/Bay City/Midland, Michigan	MBS
St. Louis, Missouri	STL
Salinas, California	MRY
Salt Lake City, Utah	SLC
San Antonio, Texas	SAT
San Diego, California	SAN
San Francisco, California	SF0
San Jose, California	SJC
Santa Ana, California	SNA
Santa Barbara, California	SBA
Santa Maria, California	SMX
Sarasota/Bradenton, Florida	SRQ
Savannah, Georgia	SAV
Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania	AVP
Seattle, Washington	SEA
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CITY NAME	CODE
Shreveport, Louisiana	SHV
Sioux City, Iowa	SUX
Sioux Fall, South Dakota	FSD
Sitka, Alaska	SIT
South Bend, Indiana	SBN
Spokane, Washington	GEG
Springfield, Illinois	SPI
Springfield, Missouri	SGF
Stockton, California	SCK
Syracuse, New York	SYR
Tallahassee, Florida	TLH
Tampa, Florida	TPA
Toledo, Ohio	TOL
Tucson, Arizona	TUS
Tulsa, Oklahoma	TUL
Utica/Rome, New York	UCA
Washington, D.C.	WAS
Waterloo, Iowa	ALO
Watertown, New York	ART
West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Florida	PBI
White Plains, New York	HPN
White River Junction, Vermont	LEB
Wichita, Kansas	ICT
Wichita Falls, Texas	SPS
Williamsport, Pennsylvania	IPT
Worcester, Massachusetts	ORH
Yakima, Washington	YKM
Youngstown, Ohio	YNG
Yuma, Arizona	YUM

CODE	CITY NAME
ABE	Allentown/Bethlehem/Easton, Pennsylvania
ABI	Abilene, Texas
ABQ	Albuquerque, New Mexico
ABY	Albany, Georgia
AGS	Augusta, Georgia
ALB	Albany, New York
ALO	Waterloo, Iowa
AMA ANC	Amarillo, Texas
ART	Anchorage, Alaska Watertown, New York
ASE	Aspen, Colorado
ATL	Atlanta, Georgia
AUS	Austin, Texas
AVL	Asheville, North Carolina
AVP	Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
AZO	Kalamazoo, Michigan
BAL	Baltimore, Maryland
BDL.	Hartford/Springfield/Westfield, Connecticut
BDR	Bridgeport, Connecticut
BFD	Bradford, Pennsylvania
BFL	Bakersfield, California
BGM	Binghamton/Éndct/Johnson City, New York
BGR	Bangor, Maine
BHM	Birmingham, Alabama
BIL	Billings, Montana
BIS	Bismarck/Mandan, North Dakota
BNA	Nashville, Tennessee
BOI	Boise, Idaho
BOS	Boston, Massachusetts
BPT	Beaumont/Port Arthur, Texas
BTR	Baton Rouge, Louisiana
BTV BUF	Burlington, Vermont
BUR	Buffalo & Niagara Falls, New York
CAE	Hollywood-Burbank Burbank, California Columbia, South Carolina
CAK	Akron/Canton, Ohio
CHA	Chattanooga, Tennessee
CHI	Chicago, Illinois
CHO	Charlottesville, Virginia
CHS	Charleston, South Carolina
CIB	Catalina Island, California
CID	Cedar Rapids/Iowa City, Iowa
CLE	Cleveland, Ohio
CLM	Port Angeles, Washington
CLT .	Charlotte, North Carolina
CMH	Columbus, Ohio

CODE	CITY NAME
CMI	Champaign, Urbana, Illinois
COS	Colorado Springs, Colorado
CPR	Casper, Wyoming
CRP	Corpus Christi, Texas
CRW	Charleston/Dunbar, West Virginia
CSG	Columbus, Georgia
CVG	Cincinnati, Ohio
DAB	Daytona Beach, Florida
DAL	Dallas & Ft. Worth, Texas
DAY	Dayton, Ohio
DEC	Decatur, Illinois
DEN DHN	Denver, Colorado Dothan, Alabama
DLH	Duluth, Minnesota/Superior, Wisconsin
DSM	Des Moines, Iowa
DTT	Detroit, Michigan
EEN	Keene, New Hampshire
EKA	Eureka/Arcata, California
ELM	Elmira/Corning, New York
ELP	El Paso, Texas
ERI	Erie, Pennsylvania
EUG	Eugene, Oregon
EVV	Evansville, Indiana
EWB	New Bedford/Fall River, Massachusetts
EWN	New Bern & Morehead/Beaufort, North Carolina
FAI	Fairbanks, Alaska
FAR	Fargo, North Dakota/Moorhead, Minnesota
FAT	Fresno, California
FAY	Fayetteville, North Carolina
FLL	Fort Lauderdale, Florida
FMY	Fort Myers, Florida
FNT	Flint, Michigan
FSD	Sioux Falls, South Dakota
FWA GEG	Fort Wayne, Indiana
GFK	Spokane, Washington Grand Forks, North Dakota
GFL	Glens Falls, New York
GJT	Grand Junction, Colorado
GON	New London/Groton, Connecticut
GRB	Green Bay/Clintonville, Wisconsin
GRR	Grand Rapids, Michigan
GSO	Greensboro/High Point, North Carolina
GSP	Greenville & Spartanburg, South Carolina
GTF	Great Falls, Montana
HAR	Harrisburg/York, Pennsylvania
HNL	Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii
HPN	White Plains, New York
HRL	Harlingen/San Benito, Texas

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HSV HTS HVN HYA	Huntsville & Decatur, Alabama Ashland, Kentucky/Huntington, West Virginia New Haven, Connecticut Hyannis, Massachusetts
IAH	Houston, Texas
ICT	Wichita, Kansas
IND	Indianapolis, Indiana
IPT.	Williamsport, Pennsylvania
ISP ITH	Islip, Long Island, New York
ÎTO	Ithaca/Cortland, New York Hilo, Hawaii, Hawaii
JAN	Jackson, Mississippi
JAX	Jacksonville, Florida
JNU	Juneau, Alaska
KOA	Kailua, Kona, Hawaii
KTN	Ketchikan, Alaska
LAN	Lansing, Michigan
LAS LAX	Las Vegas, Nevada
LBB	Los Angeles, California Lubbock, Texas
LCH	Lake Charles, Louisiana
LEB	White River, Junction, Vermont
LEX	Lexington/Frankfort, Kentucky
LFT	Lafayette, Louisiana
LGB	Long Beach, California
LIH	Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii
LIT	Little Rock, Arkansas
LNK Maf	Lincoln, Nebraska Midland/Odessa, Texas
MBS	Saginaw/Bay City/Midland, Michigan
MCO	McCoy AFB Orlando, Florida
MEM	Memphis, Tennessee
MFE	Mission/McAllen/Edinburg, Texas
MFR	Medford, Oregon
MGM	Montgomery, Alabama
MHT	Manchester/Concord, New Hampshire
MIA MKC	Miami, Florida
MKE	Kansas City, Missouri Milwaukee, Wisconsin
MKG	Muskegon, Michigan
MKK	Hoolehua, Molokai, Hawaii
MLB	Melbourne, Florida
MLI	Moline, Illinois/Davenport, Iowa
MLU	Monroe, Louisiana
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MRY	Salinas, California
MSN	Madison, Wisconsin

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MUE	Kamuela, Hawaii, Hawaii
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OGG	Oakland, California Kahului, Maui, Hawaii
OKC	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
OMA	Omaha, Nebraska
ONT	Ontario, California
ORF	Norfolk, Virginia
ORH	Worcester, Massachusetts
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PBI	West Palm Beach/Palm Beach, Florida
PDX	Portland, Oregon
PHF	Newport News/Hampton, Virginia
PHL	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
PHX	Phoenix, Arizona
PIA PIT	Peoria, Illinois
PNS	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Pensacola, Florida
POU	Poughkeepsie, New York
PQI	Presque Isle/Houlton, Maine
PŜC	Pasco/Kennewick/Richland, Washington
PSP	Indio/Palm Springs, California
PVD	Providence, Rhode Island
PWM	Portland, Maine
RAP	Rapid City, South Dakota
RDD	Red Bluff/Redding, California
RDU RIC	Raleigh, Durham, North Carolina
RNO	Richmond, Virginia Reno, Nevada
ROA	Roanoke, Virginia
ROC	Rochester, New York
RST	Rochester, Minnesota
SAN	San Diego, California
SAT	San Antonio, Texas
SAV	Savannah, Georgia
SBA	Santa Barbara, California
SBN	South Bend, Indiana
SCK	Stockton, California
SDF SEA	Louisville, Kentucky Seattle, Washington
SFO	San Francisco, California
SGF	Springfield, Missouri
SHV	Shreveport, Louisiana
SIT	Sitka, Alaska
SJC	San Jose, California

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SMX	Santa Maria, California
SNA	Santa Ana, California
SPI	Springfield, Illinois
SPS	Wichita Falls, Texas
SRO	Sarosota/Bradenton, Florida
STL	St. Louis, Missouri
SUX	Sioux City, Iowa
SYR	Syracuse, New York
TLH	Tallahassee, Florida
TOL	Toledo, Ohio
TPA	Tampa, Florida
TRI	Bristol/Kingsport/Johnson City, Tennessee
TUL	Tulsa, Oklahoma
TUS	Tucson, Arizona
TYS	Knoxville, Tennessee
UCA	Utica/Rome, New York
WAS	Washington, D.C.
YKM	Yakima, Washington
YNG	Youngstown, Ohio
YUM	Yuma, Arizona

APPENDIX 11.3 CITY PAIR ORIGIN - DESTINATION TRAFFIC TIME SERIES

The following appendix shows the origin - destination traffic for the top city pairs in the United States based on passengers. The data was compiled from the Civil Aeronautice Board (CAB) table of top city pairs for the years 1959 through 1970. The CAB listed the top 500 city pairs for the years 1959 through 1967, and the top 1000 thereafter. A city pair is included in the Appendix if the annual traffic volume in a given year exceeded the following levels:

YEAR	TRAFFIC LEVEL	NO. OF CITY PAIRS EXCEEDING TRAFFIC LEVEL
1959	12,680	500
1960	12,550	. 500
1961	13,030	500
1962	14,360	500
1963	16,720	500
1964	18,700	500
1965	22,100	500
1966	25,910	500
1967	31,440	500
1968	15,800	1000
1969	17,880	1000
1970	17,720	1000

For city pairs which exceeded the given levels between 1959 and 1967 a twelve year time series was constructed. For the remaining city pairs a three year time series is listed.

APPENDIX 11.3 (Continued)

The numbered column headings in the Appendix are explained below.

- 1 City pairs listed alphabetically by three codes.
- 2 Code for type of air carrier

\$C = Air carriers CAB regulated (if not listed \$C = \$T)

\$P = California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) regulated
air carriers

T = Total of C + P

3 Data Source

CABOD = CAB

PUCOD = CPUC

C&POD = CAB + CPUC

- 4-7 Data Retrival Codes
- 8 Date of Data

Y = Annual Data

59 = Data Appearing in Column 9 is for 1959; Columns 10-18 are 1960-1968.

68 = Data Appearing in Column 9 is for 1968; Col. 10 & 11 are 1969 & 1970.

69 = Data Appearing in Column 9 is for 1969; Col. 10 contains 1970 data.

- 9 City pair traffic data for year appearing in Column 8
- 10-18 City pair traffic data for additional years (maximum 10 years). For twelve year time series, data continues on next line.
- SEQ NO Computer sequence number for correcting entries.

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APPENDIX 11.4 ORIGIN - DESTINATION TRAFFIC TRENDS

Several examples of the city pair 0 & D traffic are shown on the following pages along with four trend fitting techniques for each city pair. These projections based on twelve years of data were examined along with other socio-economic data for each of the cities to arrive at a 1980 and 1985 forecast. Multiple regression techniques as well as data interchange between the Douglas Marketing Department and the domestic airlines were used to refine the city pair forecasts for the potential STOL market.

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PER I OD/YEAR	DEMAND W	MKT SHARE	GROWTH RATE	DEMAND MKT Share	GROWTH RATE	DEMAND MKT SHARE	GROWTH RATE	DEMAND MKT Share	GROWTH RATE
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1961 1962 1963 1964 1965	11350 10 11430 10 14570 10 16770 10	1000.0	-6.0 0.7 27.5 15.1 27.3	11350 105.0 11430 100.0 14570 100.0 16770 100.0 21340 100.0	-6.0 0.7 27.5 15.1 27.3	11350 100.0 11430 100.0 14570 100.0 16770 100.0	-6.0 27.5 15.1 27.3	11350 100.0 11430 100.0 14570 100.0 16770 100.0 21340 100.0	-6.0 0.7 27.5 15.1 27.3
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1971 1972 1973 1974 1975	50313 10 57909 10 66158 10 75060 10 84615 10	1000.0 1000.0 1000.0	16.0 15.1 14.2 13.5	49276 100.0 56005 100.0 63672 100.0 72408 100.0 82364 100.0	13.7 13.7 13.7 13.7	49636 100.0 55838 100.0 62040 100.0 68242 100.0 74445 100.0	14.4 112.5 110.0 9.1	45932 160.0 48523 100.0 51139 160.0 53779 160.0 56441 100.0	www.v.4
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CH1-CVG	DEMAND MKT SHARE	81150 100.0 8938C 100.0	920R0 100.0 98950 100.0 112190 100.0 125710 100.0 143860 100.0	160110 100.0 167960 100.0 181490 100.0 198220 100.0 190940 100.0	LST SQRE	202992 100.0 215024 100.0 227038 100.0 239032 100.0 251009 100.0	262969 100.0 274914 100.0 286843 100.0 298757 100.0 310658 100.0	322545 100.0 334419 100.0 346281 100.0 358132 100.0 369972 100.0
	GROATH RATE	10.0	3.0 7.5 12.4 12.1	6.00 8.00 13.00 13.00 13.00	0.0	444mm w.m.o.m.r.	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	2 5 5 6 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9
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	PERIOD/YEAR	1959 1960	1961 1962 1963 1964 1965	1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 AVERAGE		1971 1972 1973 1974 1975	1976 1977 1978 1979 1980	1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 AVERAGE

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						RANGE CA	TEGORY		
CITY	PAIR	st	MI KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965
ARE	BOS					98862			
	PIT					116187			
	DAL				64786	•••			
	DAL								210333
	DEN						259381		
ABQ	ELP					134499			
ABQ	LAS							165479	
ABQ	PHX						158172		
ABY	ATL				58120				
	ATL				197483				
	BOS				179366				
	BUF					221477		78066	
	CLE							106587	
	DTT				207420			100301	
	NYC				297428	. 122105			
_	PHL					133185	76018		
	PIT				92175		70010		
	ROC				56317				
	SYR Was				30317		184466		
	CHI					82123			
	DAL					02120	216258		
	IAH								68783
	DEN				60366				
	AVL				55066				
	BAL								239223
	BHM				173879				
	BNA					306485			
	CAE				276279				
ATL	CHI								778460
ATL	CHS					206933			22257
ATL	CLE								238357
ATL	CLT					228583		03	
	CMH							116693	
	CVG						174631		
-	DAB						65093	96364	
	DAY						64496	70304	
	FAY						04470		173962
	FLL						218118		
	GSO HEV				82603		210110		
_	HSV IND				02003			133079	
	JAN						161468	=	
	JAX					400738			
	MCO							269982	
	MEM						417277		
	MGM				125836				

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ATL MOB

ATL ORF

ATL PIT ATL PNS ATL RDU

ATL RIC ATL SAV ATL SDF ATL STL ATL TLH 109049

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CITY PAIR	ST MI KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965
ATL TPA						441310	
ATL TRI				63158			
ATL TYS			108096				•
ATL WAS						594920	
AUS DAL			370785				44204
AVL NYC				60750			64296
AVP PIT			73397	60750			
AZO CHI Bal BDL			13371	195322			
BAL BOS				[73355	370899		•
BAL BUF				65522	0,,,,,,,,		
BAL CLE					151275		
BAL CVG						87136	
BAL DTT						191946	
BAL IND							63054
BAL NYC			599817				
BAL ORF		10000	131875				
BAL PHL		193003		225610			
BAL PIT BDL BUF				235810	111581		
BOL CLE					111301	214321	
BDL DTT						2.404.	241799
BDL NYC			193024				
BDL PHL			250453				
BOL PIT						185466	
BDL ROC				89112			
BDL SYR			64019				
BDL WAS					386331		
BDR BOS			68259				
BDR WAS			44714	65562			
BFL LAX			64710	00413			
BFL SFO			90805	80413			
BGM NYC BGR BOS			70003	179163			
BGR NYC				1/9103	82571		
BHM CHI					0		137576
BHM DAL							93047
BHM IAH							63560
BHM MEM				84998			
BHM MOB.				81368			
BHM MSY					103153		
BIL DEN						101720	
BIS MSP					57004	241920	
BNA CHI						87054	
BNA CLE		•		52022		611134	
BNA CVG BNA DTT				35456		73870	
BNA MEM				178732		, 50, 0	
BNA MSY				110.02		71098	
BNA PIT						56058	
BNA SDF			51567				
BNA STL				101493			
BNA WAS				_			154145
BOI GEG				78103			
BOI PDX					148532	134047	
BOI SEA						134944	124400
BOI SFO				107124			134488
BOI SLC Bos btv			68202	10/124			
BOS BUF			00202		309845		
DUJ DUF				•	307073		

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CITY	PAIR	ST	MI	0-99	100-199	200-299	300-399	400-499	500-599
			KM	0-160	161-321	322-482	483-643	644-804	805-965
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	CLE				•		86954		421332
	NYC				6907105		60734		•
805					0,01103			191084	
BOS						1707300		171004	
	PIT					2101300		404980	
BOS							57258		
BOS	PWM			84224					
BOS							262728		
	SYR					276658			•
-	WAS							2453000	
	DAL					86542			
BTR							80167		
	IAH					103541			
	SHV					67262			
BUF						164159		312240	
BUF	-			62060				312249	
BUF				02000		150949			
	NYC					1227913			
BUF						316676			
BUF					101086	510010			
BUF	WAS					231329			
CAE	MIA								82592
CAE	PHL								78199
CAE	WAS							135687	
CAK							177915		
CAK							112072		
CHA	_							68884	
CHA						54318			
CHI						171281	040040		
CHI CHI							968940		124040
CHI						400000			136868
CHI					111353	480830			
CHI					111333	541012			
CHI						339171			
CHI					49747	3071.1			
CHI	DLH							94121	
CHI	DSM						352393		
CHI						1651370			
CHI						165395			
CHI						114330			
CHI								63377	
CHI					108703				
CHI CHI					103796				
CHI					122662				126252
CHI									136253 134094
CHI									134590
CHI					538212				134370
CHI					118521				
CHI							76320		
CHI									106822
CHI	LNK							81619	
CHI						163805			
CHI								464401	
CHI			•					887797	
CHI				94149 .					
CHI	MLI				104904				

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CITY	PAIR	ST	MI	0-99	100-199	200-299	300-399	400-499	500-599
			KM	0-160	161-321	322-482	483-643	644-804	805-965
CHT	MSN				160331				
	MSP						1876763		
	OMA							324412	
CHI	OSH				58368				
CHI	PIA				144415				
CHI								796667	
	ROC								235503
CHI				02407		156197			
CHI	SBN			93487		417013			
CHI						41/013		60283	
CHI					125750			00203	
CHI						1540859			
CHI	SUX							81961	
CHI	TOL					170001			
CHI									155430
CHI			•					94022	1241150
CHI							110286		1261159
CHO						66013	110266		
CHS						90013		69907	
CHS							94319	0,,,,,	
CHS									93398
CHS	WAS							140873	
CID	MSP					67213			
CLE	_							66428	
CLE					03550	131180			
CLE				407047	93559				
CLE				407967		157410			
CLE						15/410	155881		
CLE							100001	1522841	
CLE								54642	
CLE	PHL						473335		
CLE					97440				
CLE									53099
CLE						93700	117042		
CLE							117842	250873	
CLE							81398	230013	
CLE						428466			
CLT									69782
CLT				:					572060
CLT	PHL							151944	
CLT	PIT						68458		
CLI					130419		153963		
CMH CMH					130419			624804	
CMH	–							217083	
CMH					63395				
CMH	STL							97305	
CMH							274670		
cos				81181					
CPR						97385	100444		
CRP CRP					84571		199666		
CRW	-				04311			112152	
CRW					•	109769			
CVG						204866			
CVG	MEM							63723	

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CITY	PAIR	ST	MI KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	50n-599 805-965
CVG									65555
CVG							50793		
CVG									62674
CVG									602122
CVG									177702
CVG	-					85817	175406		
CVG	_						175606	207437	
CVG								201431	269618
DAL	-					945267			503010
DAL Dal						743201	119263		
DAL							103401		
DAL	-						357891		
DAL	_					190018			
DAL	_		•				248220		
DAL								261210	
DAL								356629	
DAL								489430	
DAL		•			395414				
DAL	OMA								69798
DAL	SAT					542988			
DAL	STL								368753
DAL						297403			
DAY					59743				
DAY								. = 0.00	411354
DAY						05440		152895	
DAY						95062	03643		
DAY							9364 <i>2</i> 224038		
DAY							224030		95734
DEN Den								58657	75754
DEN						179175		30031	
DEN						117113		150371	
DEN								70200	
DEN									394916
DEN					•				143235
DEN								196002	
DEN									309198
DEN	RAP						57194		
DEN	SLC						425691		
DEN	TUL								120429
DLH					57230				
DSM				•	85436				
DSM						151048			
DSM					54446	117223			
DTT					34440	184835			
DTT						224064			
DTT						724004			334726
DTT								2076400	
DTT									72180
DTT								655940	
DTT					325334				
DTT						160924			
DTT	SDF						258395		
DTT								422559	
DTT							109554		
DTT							611733		
EKA						157688			
ELM	NYC				130344				

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CITY	PAIR	ST	MI KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965
ELP	DHY						89426		
ELP							67420	02497	
ERI							04308	92687	
ERI							86208 66061		
EUG				•			80081	213152	
EWN							52150	£1313E	
FAR						154232	32130		
FAT						444000			
FAT					362000	444000			
FLL					85893				
FNT									52961
	MSP				77868				32701
FWA									101438
GEG						206089			
GEG	SEA					451404			
GFK	MSP					89138			
GON	WAS						85009		
GRB						62288			
GSO	NYC							497703	
GSO	PHL						86578		
GSO	WAS					163270			
GSP	WAS						64697		
HAR	NYC				148518				
HAR	PIT				207981				
HNL	ITO					977217			
HNL	KOA				383451				
HNL	LIH				1036790				
HNL	MKK			166411					
HNL					138782				
HNL	066				899974				
HPN	WAS					55862			
HSV	MCO								50954
HVN						70555			
IAH								96111	
IAH							68645	_	
IAH								148297	
IAH								145294	
IAH							64077		
IAH							710135		
IAH					20000			168729	
IAH					200901	00507			
IAH						98597		224225	
IAH	-				67985		•	234225	
ICT					01703		212101		
ICT							213191 66209		
IND	MKC						00209	83849	
IND								03047	01160
IND									81169 194800
IND							113813		194000
IND						212100	113013		
IND						213190		225768	
ITH					113373			662100	
ITO					55354				
JAN					87549				
JAN					81375				
JAX					01313		271975		
JAX							E11317		66489
XAL				•					58641
LAN	NYC								59235
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RANGE	CATEGORY
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CITY	PAIR	ST	MI KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322 - 482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500-599 805-965
LAS	LAX					3078439			
	PHX					253710			
LAS	RNO						277046		
LAS						257298			
LAS								551750	
LAS						470715	151035		•
LAX						472715	1262122		
LAX				89613			1362133		•
LAX			•	04013			234180		
LAX					2248000		234100		
LAX					107385	•			
LAX	SCK						55037		
LAX	SFO						12613000		
LAX	-	•							394031
LAX							1435000		
LAX								480051	07000
LEX								71725	97338
LEX							54916	71735	
LIT						96279	. 34910		
LNK	_				58820	70217			
MBS									87165
MCO	MIA				144819				•
MEM					:		108795		
MEM							217939	•	
MEM							98201		
MEM						236248	01/53		
MEM						76893	91452		
MFR						10073	93420		
MHT	-					73004	,5420		
MIA								189672	
MIA	TPA				399011				
MKC	MKE							56926	
MKC								253258	
MKC							128020		
MKC					125869			FA/34	
MKC MKC					69271			50624	
MKC					03511	357259			
MKC						63360			
MKE						345273			
MKE								75375	
MKE			•				123330		
MLI						64892		•	
MLI					57471	45.4.			
MLU					65500	69161			
MOB MRY				107125	65598				
MSN				101163		106147			
MSP						226175			
MSP								283474	
MSY	SAT							87217	
MSY				-		178033			
MSY								118079	
MSY									64063
NYC					50775	463601			
NYC					50775	1 305 27			
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	RANGE	CATEGORY	·
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CITY	PAIR	ST	MI KM	0-99 0-160	100-199 161-321	200-299 322-482	300-399 483-643	400-499 644-804	500=599 805=965
NYC	PHL			208000					
	PIT						1725380		
	PVD			•	328167	109003			
	PWM RDU					104003	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	623757	
	RIC					309188			
	ROA				•		100553	_	
	ROC				844330	1119154			
	SYR Tol			•	840229				151132
	TRI						∵, ⁷	4	75307
	UCA				117427		•		
	WAS					5473051	1/0775		
	YNG Sat						160775	72458	it it
	STL							109573	
AMO	STL						97935		
	PHL					218837	02774	-	
	PIT PVD						83774	71431	
	WAS				192394				
	TPA				77613				
	RNO							130053	
	SEA				330454				863453
	SF0 SMF							61264	003433
	PHL					63862	,		
	PIT					941578			
	PVD					162383	76721		
	RDU ROC					187297	10151		
	SDF					10127.			138982
	SYR					131433			
	TOL				201000			55323	
	WAS Yng				291000		51336	•	
-	SAN						270650		
	SLC								135891
	TUS				58188				
	STL PVD				53248			57877	
	ROC					78000		:	•
	SDF						89362		
	STL					70551			165090
	SYR Was				414864	78551			
	TPA				7.4004	•	50496		
	SEA				89487	•			
	SFO						020043	81176	
	WAS .						238043	52647	
	WAS SFO				61381			22011	
	WAS					218439			
	ROA				50820				
_	WAS Sea			61899					138391
	SF0				375241				100371
	SLC							66338	
	WAS				100865		•		
ROC	WAS					192984			

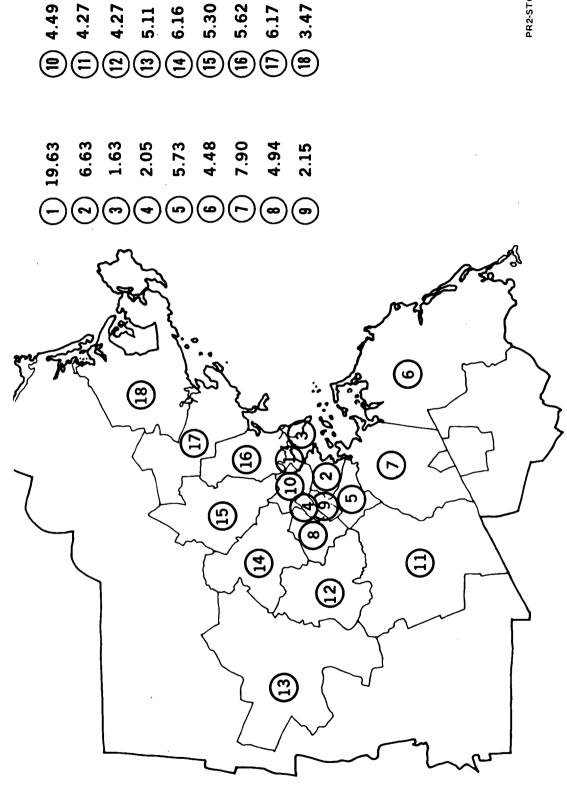
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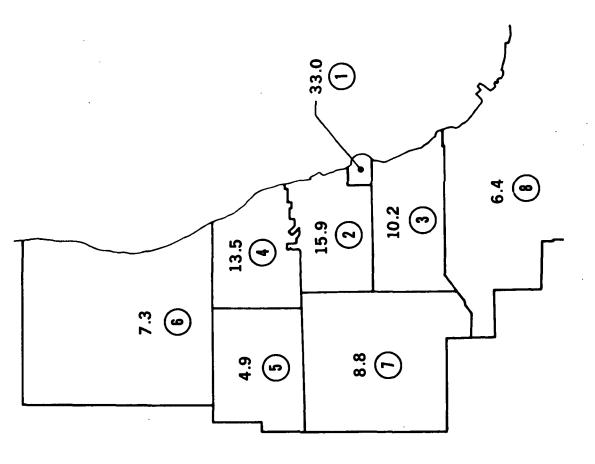
APPENDIX 11.6 AIR PASSENGER GROUND O&D SURVEY DATA

The following eight figures represent a sample of the data base required by Douglas in performing modal split analyses. For each sample city a map is shown which depicts air passenger ground origin and destination zones. Each ground origin and destination zone contains a number which represents the percentage of a city's total CTOL metropolitan airport traffic which either originates or terminates an air trip in that particular zone. The total of all the zones in a given city equals 100 percent. Due to space limitations some of the city maps do not contain all of the passenger origin and destination zones. This is especially true of cities with large metropolitan areas.

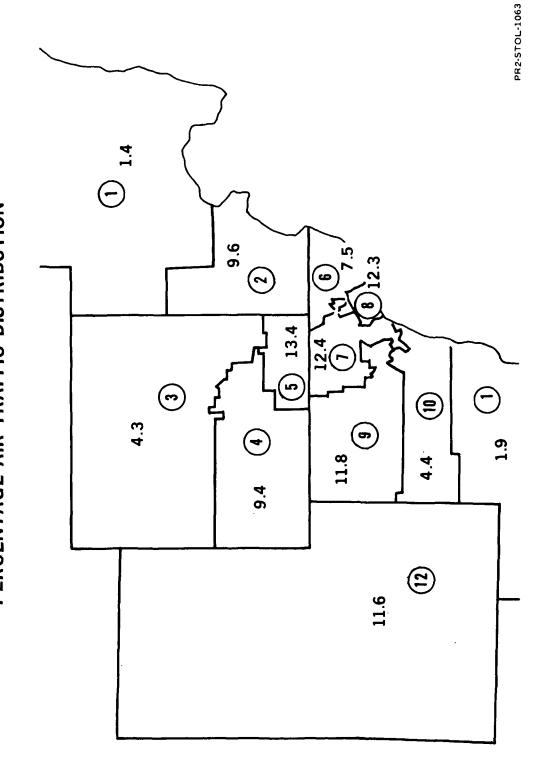
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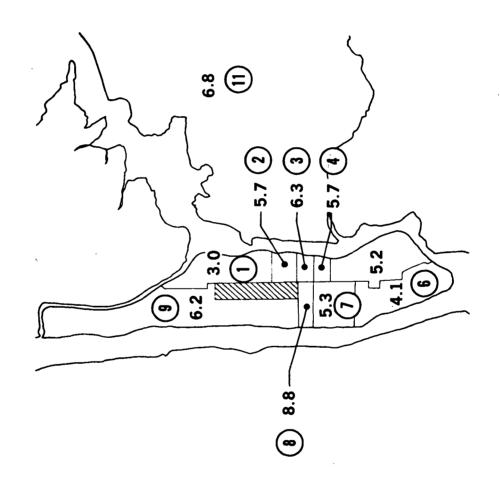


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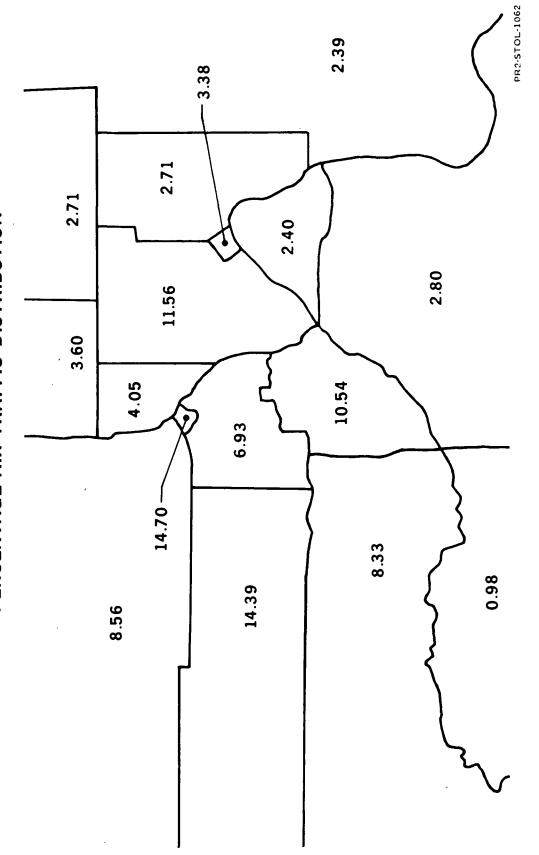


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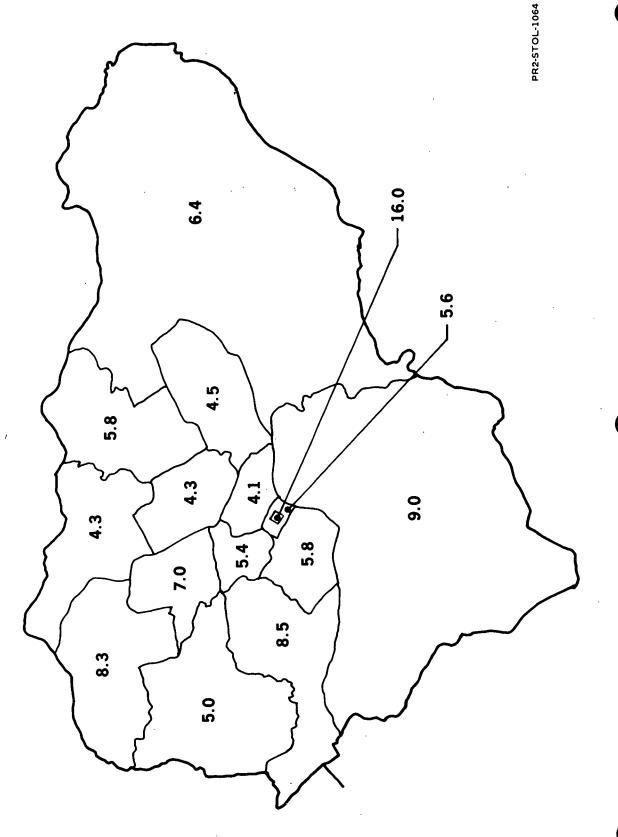


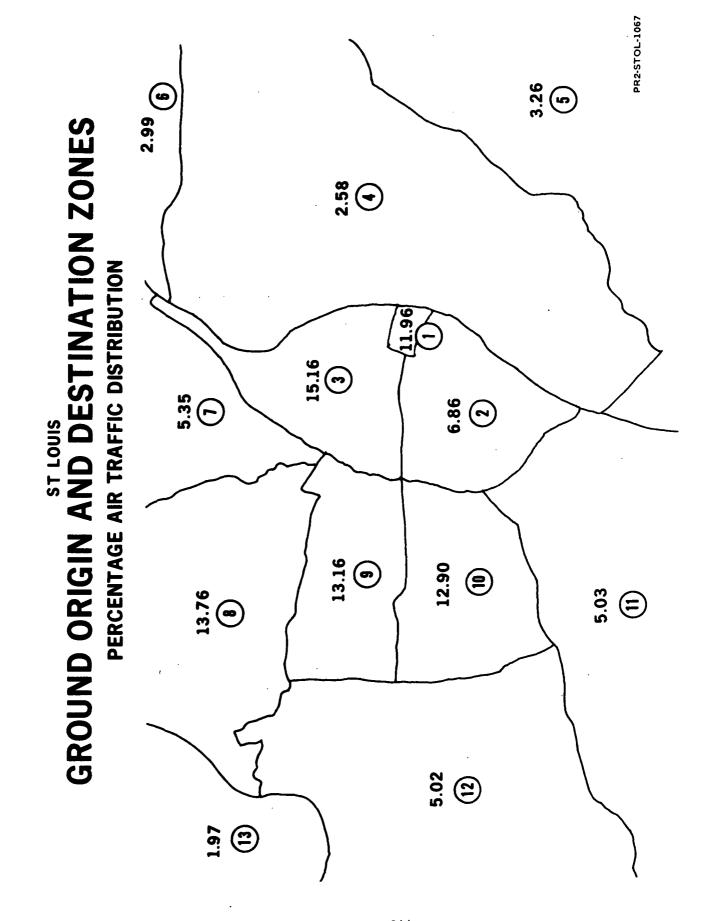
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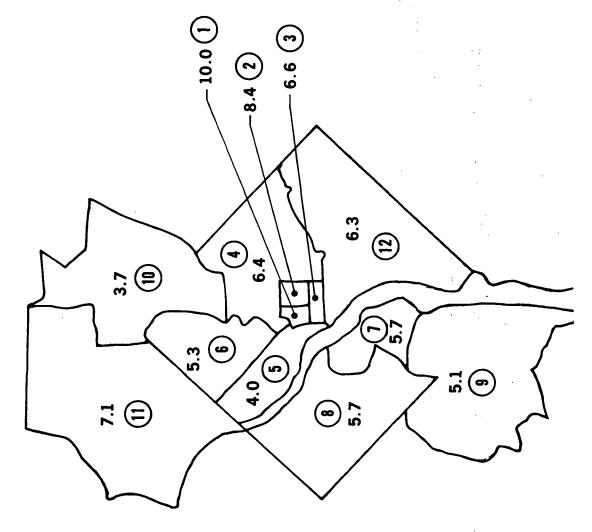
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GROUND ORIGIN AND DESTINATION ZONES





GROUND ORIGIN AND DESTINATION ZONES WASHINGTON



APPENDIX 11.7 CITY PAIR PARAMETRIC ANALYSIS

The following Appendix contains an example of the parametric analyses conducted in Phase I for the 1985 Chicago-Detroit market. The parameters used in the twelve runs are as follows:

Run No.	Aircraft Seating Capacity	Fare Multiple (X's STOL Coach)
1	50 _.	1.00
2	50	1.25
3	50	1.50
4	100	1.00
5	100	1.25
6	100	1.50
7	150	1.90
8	150	1.25
9	150	1.50
10	200	1.00
11	200	1.25
12	200	1.50

The modes referred to in the runs are as follows:

Mode No.	Mode Type
1	CTOL
2	Auto
3	Bus
4	Rail
5	STOL.

A description of the terminals identified by number in the following tables are listed below. The terminals marked by an asterisk were used in this set of parametric runs.

APPENDIX 11.7 (Continued)

City 1 - Chicago

Terminal No.	Mode	Description
1*	CTOL	O'Hare International Airport
2	CTOL	Chicago-Midway Airport
3*	Auto	Intersection I-80 & I-65
4	Auto	Intersection I-80 & I-55
5	Auto	Intersection I-90 & Ill-31
6*	Bus	Central Business District
7*	Rail	Central Business District
8*	STOL	Merrill C. Meigs Field
9	STOL	Chicago-Midway Airport
10	STOL	O'Hare International Airport
11	STOL	Mitchell Field, Lombard, Ill.
12	STOL	Palwaukee Airport

^{*}Terminals used for Parametric Runs 1-12

City 2 - Detroit

Terminal No.	Mode	Description
1*	CTOL	Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport
2*	Auto	Intersection I-94 & Mich14
3	Auto	I-75 at Monroe, Mich.
4*	Bus	Central Business District
5*	Rai1	Central Business District
6*	STOL	Detroit City Airport
7*	STOL	Berz Airport, Birmingham, Mich.
8	STOL	McKinley Airport, Fraser, Mich.
9	STOL	Willow Run Airport
10	STOL	Detroit Metropolitan-Wayne County Airport

^{*}Terminals used for Parametric Runs 1-12.

INPUT FOR CITY 1

CHICAGO

NO OF SECTIONS = 8

NO OF TERMINALS= 12

			110 01 11	LK113 11-11	- 3- 1										
_	MINA O.	MODE	CONTING TIME (MIN		TIME	•	BAG HANI COST (DOL)		E. DEL. Time (min)		ARKING COST (DOL)		•		
	1	1	20.00		5.00		0.05		3.00		2.00				
	2	1	20.00		5.00)	0.05		3.00		2.00				
	3	2	0.0		0.0		0.0		0.0		0.0				
	4	2	0.0		0.0		0.0		C+0		0.0				
	5	2	0.0		0.0		0.0		0.C		2.00		•		
	6	3	20.00		5.00		0.05		3.00		2.00				
	7	4	20.00		5.00		0.05		3.00		2.00				
	8	5	20.00		5.00		C.05		3.00		2.00				
	9	5	20.00		5.00		0.05		3.00		2.00				
1		5	20.00		5.00		0.05		3.00		2.00				
1		5	20.00		5.00		0.00		3.00		2.00				
1	2	5	20.00		5.00		0.05		3 00		2.00				
								T	ERMINA	L NO.					
				1	2	?	3 4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SECT	ION	TYPE	PORTION	DIST	DIST	r DIS	T DIST	DIST	DIST	DIST				DIST	DIST
NO			OF TRAF	TIME	TIME	TIM	E TIME	TIME	TIME	TIME	TIME	TIME	TIME	TIME	TIME
1	1	c.	3300	16.0	12.0	38.0	46.0	37.0	1.0	1.0	3.C	12.0	16.0	21.0	23.0
				35.C	25.0	53.0			5.0	5.0	12.0	25.0	35.0	40.0	45.0
2	1	2.	159C	10.0	10.0	42.0	46.0	34.0	6.0	6-0	10.0	10.0	10.0	15.0	14.0
-	•	• • •		20.C	20.0	58.0		45.0	12.0	12.0	25.0	20.0	20.0	30.C	28.0
				2000	20.0	,,,,	02.00	,,,,,	1200			2000	2000	3000	2000
3	2	e.	1020	20.0	3.0	29.C	38.0	40.C	6.0	6.0	6.0	.3.0	20.0	23.0	23.0
				40.0	10.0	40.0	51.C	56.C	12.0	12.0	15.0	10.0	40.0	45.0	45.0
4	2	0.	1350	6.0	21.0	50.0	53.0	24. C	16.0	16.0	19.C	21.0	6.0	19.0	4.0
•	_	•	1370	12.0	45.0	67.C	70.0	35.C	30.0	32.0	38.0	45.0	12.0	38.0	11.0
					1200					~~~	3 1, 0 2			••••	
5	2	0.	0490	15.0	30.0	65.0	55.Ü	0.6	26.0	26.0	29.C	30.0	15.0	12.0	13.0
				30.0	45.C	82.0	72.0	15.0	52.0	52.0	58.0	55.C	30.0	24.0	26.0
6	3		C730	22.0	24 0	75.0	65.0	27.0	32.0	32.0	35.0	36.0	22.0	23.0	12.0
0	,	0.	(130	44.0		100.0		36.0	64.0	64.0	70.0	72.0	44.0	46.0	
				77.0	12.0	100.0	01.0	30.0	U4.U	3 4. 0	10.0	12.0	→→ •∪	70 · U	24.0
7	2	0.	0880	18.0	19.0	51.0	28.0	25.0	23.0	23.0	24.0	19.0	18.0	6.0	25.0
	_			36.0	38.0	68.0	37.C	33.0	46.3	46.0	48.0	38.C	36.0	12.C	50.0
8	2	0.	0640	36.0			33.0	51.0	20.0			16.0	36.0	35.0	44.0
				72.0	32.C	25.0	44.C	68.0	40.0	40.0	38.0	32.0	72.0	70.0	88.0

INPUT FOR CITY 2

DETROIT

NO OF SECTIONS = 12

NO OF TERMINALS= 10

TERM		MODE	CONTING TIME (MIN		BAG RE TIME (MIN		BAG HANI COST (DOL)		E. DEL/ Time (Min)		ARKING COST (DOL)		
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9		1 2 2 3 4 5 5 5 5 5	20.00 0.0 0.0 20.00 20.00 20.00 20.00 20.00 20.00		5.00 0.0 0.0 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00		0.05 0.0 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05		3.00 0.0 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00		2.00 0.0 0.0 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2		
		•							ERMI NA L				,
SECT I	ON	TYPE	PORTION OF TRAF	DIST	DIST	DIS		5 DIST	6 T210	7		DIST	DIST
1	3	0.		57.0 100.0		78.0 120.0		46.0 70.0	38.0 60.0	38.0 60.0		67.0 115.0	
2	2	0.	0960	29.0 55.0	53.0 80.0	48.9 80.0			7.0 15.0	10.0	3.0 10.0	40.0 70.0	29.0 55.0
3	3	0.	C430	34.0 62.0	58.0 85.0	54.0 90.0		26.0 45.0	26.0 40.0	10.0	18.0 35.0	44.0 75.0	34.0 62.0
4	3	0.	0940	26.0 50.0	50.0 75.0	46.0 80.0			21.0	10.0		36.0 61.0	26.0 50.0
5	2	0.	1340	22.0 45.0	46.0 70.0	40.0 70.0			13.0	5.0 10.0	16.0 30.0	32.0 57.0	22.0 45.0
6	2	0.	0750		46.0 70.0	46.0 70.0			1.0	16.0 30.0	10.0	32.0 67.0	22.C 45.C
7	1	0.	1240	16.0 35.0	40.0 65.0	35.0 65.0	6.0 12.0	6.0 12.0	9.0 18.0	10.0 20.0	21.0 35.0	26.0 50.0	16.0 35.0
8	1	0.		18.0	42.0 68.0	35.0 65.0			5.0 10.0	14.0 28.0	16.0 32.0	28.0 55.0	18.0 40.0
9	2	С.	1180	11.0 25.0	22.0 45.0	37.0 65.0	15.0 30.0	15.0 30.0	19.0 38.0	21.0 42.0	30.0 50.0	16.0 30.0	11.0 25.0
10	1	0.	0440	6.0 15.0	30.0 55.0	22.0 40.0	13.0 25.0	13.0 25.0	18.0 36.0	22.0 44.0	27.0 45.0	16.0 35.0	6.0 15.0
11	3	0.	C 190	19.0	40.0 65.0	11.0	26.0 45.0	26.9 45.0	30.0 50.0	38.0 55.0	40.0 60.0	22.0 45.0	19.0 40.0
12	3	٥.	1169	19.0 40.0	5.0 10.0	38.0 60.0	32.0 55.0	32.0 55.0	42.0 65.0	44.0 65.0	48.0 7C.0	10.0	19.0 40.0

08/30/72 W/O HSGT W/O HSGT		S5 CHICAGO - CTOL AIRPORTS CTOL AIRPORTS	DETROIT NONE NONE	
	AUTO DISTANCE	= 192.0 MI	AUTO SPEED =	65.0 MPH
	MODE	TIME (MIN)	FARE	
	1	53 • C	27.00	•
	2	177.2	12.34	
	3	325.0	14.50	
	4	355.0	16.25	
	5 /	53.0	27.00	

SERVICE FREQUENCY TIMES (MIN)

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

TERM IN				TERM	INAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	45.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	4	0.0	0.0	180.0	0.0	0.0	
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.0	
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.6	25.0	

08/30/72 RUN. 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT W/O HSGT STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE CITY

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	;
. 2	0.59	2931970.	0.44	2160444.	-0.16	-771526.
1	0.33	1656759.	0.52	2559804.	0.18	903045.
3	0.07	362003.	0.05	230489.	-0.03	-131514.
TOT .		4950745.		4950738.	•	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY MODE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT S	TOL	WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	•
ı	0.33	1656759.	0.14	706608.	-0.19	-950151.
2	0.59	2931970.	0.44	2160444.	-0.16	-771526.
3	0.05	271369.	0.03	171967.	-0.02	-99402.
4	0.02	90638.	0.01	58521.	-0.01	-32117.
5	0.0	0.	0.37	1853185.	0.37	1853185.
TOT		4950745.		4950738.		•

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

> 0.632 8 0.596

STOL LUAD FACTOR = 0.619 NIT = 5

21.17 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN			TERMII	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY 2	1	3	6	7	8	
1	16.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6
2	C.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
4	0.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
SUM	16.6	29.3	2.7	9.9	0.0	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	, 1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	7.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	7.1
	2	0.0	21.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	21.6
	4	0.0	0.0	1.7	0.0	0.0	1.7
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.6	0.0	0.6
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	11.8	11.8
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.7	6.7
SII	M	7.1	21.6	1.7	0.6	18.5	

08/3	0/72	RUN	2 19	B5 CHICAGO -	- DETROLT	•
W/0	HSGT	CITY	1 STOL	CTOL AIRPORTS	NONE .	
W/ J	HSGT	CITY	2 STOL	CTOL AIRPORTS	NONE	
	•		DISTANCE	= 192.0 MI	AUTO SPEED =	65.0 MPH
		•	MODE	TIMÉ	FARE	
				(MIN)		
			1	53.€	27.00	
			2	177.2	12.34	
			3	325.0	14.50	
				355 A	14 25	

53.0

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

33.75

TERM IN				TERM	INAL IN	CITY	l
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	45.0	0.0	. 0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	4	0.0	0.0	180.0	0.0	0.0	
•	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	25.7	
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	42.9	

1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE 08/30/72 RUN 2 1 2 W/O HSGT CITY W/O HSGT CITY

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT ST	roL	WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YP.	TRAFFIC	ΥP	DELTAS	
2 1 3 TOT	0.59 0.33 0.07	2931970. 1656759. 362003. 4950745.	0.53 0.41 0.06	2601604. 2046208. 302923. 4950737.	-0.07 0.08 -0.01	-330366. 389449. -59080.
	PROJEC	TED TRAFFIC BY	MODE			
		WITHOUT HSGT				
	WITHOUT S	TOL	WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YP	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
1 2	0.33 0.59	1656759. 2931970.	0.20	995122. 2601604.	-0.15 -0.07	-661637. -330366.

0.05

0.02

0.21

TERMINAL LOAD
IN CITY FACTO IN CITY FACTOR

4

5

TOT

8 6 0.606 7 0.594 8

0.05

0.02

0.0

STOL LOAD FACTOR = 0.602 NIT =

12.35 A/C REQ

1051074.

4950737.

226596.

76326.

-44774.

-14312.

1051074.

-0.01

-0.00

0.21

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL -- WITHOUT HSGT

4950745.

271369.

90638.

0.

TERM IN			TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY 2	1	3	0	7	8	
1	16.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6
2	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
4	0.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
5	0.0	0.0	0.C	0.9	0.0	0.9
6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
SUM	16.6	29.3	2.7	0.9	0.0	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	10.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	10.0
	2	0.0	26.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	26.0
	4	0.0	0.0	2.3	0.0	0.0	2.3
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	C • 8	0.0	0.8
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.6	6.6
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.9	3.9
SII	IM	10.0	26.0	2.3	9.8	10.5	

•		*	•	
08/30/72	RUN 3 I	985 CHICAGO	- DETROIT	
W/D HSGT	CITY 1 STO	L/CTOL AIRPORTS	NONE	
W/O HSGT	CITY 2 STO	L/CTOL ATRPORTS	NONE	-
•	AUTO DISTANC	E = 192.0 MI	· AUTO SPEED =	65.0 MPH
	MODE	TIME (MIN)	FARE	
	1	53.0	27.00	•
	2	177.2	12.34	
	3	325.0	14.50	•
	4	355.0	16.25	
	5	53.0	49.50	

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

TERM IN				TERM	INAL TO	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	45.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	4	0.0	0.0	190.0	0.0	0.0	
	5	C.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	•
	6	0.0	0.0	0.C	0.0	52.9	
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0	

08/30/72 RUN 3 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT CITY 1 STOL/CTDL AIRPORTS NONE W/O HSGT CITY 2 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT S	TOL	WITH	STOL	•	
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
ž	0.59	2931970.	0.58	2858475.	-0.01	-73495。
1	0.33	1656759.	0.35	1743251.	0.02	86492.
3	0.07	362003.	0.07	349008.	-0.00	-12995.
TOT		4950745.		4950735.		

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY MODE

WITHOUT HSGT

	MITHOUT S	TOL	WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
1	0.33	1656759.	0.25	1253458.	-0.08	-403301.
2	0.59	2931970.	0.58	2858475.	-0.01	-73495.
3	0.05	271369.	0.05	261530.	-0.00	-9840.
4	0.02	90638.	0.02	87481.	-0.00	-3157.
5	C.C	0.	0.10	489781.	0.10	489781.
TOT		4950745.		4950735.		

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

8 6 0.589 8 7 0.631

STOL LOAD FACTOR = 0.604 NIT = 5 5.73 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN			TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY 2	1	3	6	7	8	
1	16.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6
2	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
4	0.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
• 7	0.0	0.0	0.0	C.0	0.0	0.0
SUM	16.6	29.3	2.7	0.9	0.0	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN			TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY 2	1	3	6	7	8	
1	12.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.5
2	0.0	28.6	G • O.	0.0	0.0	28.6
4	0.0	0.0	2.6	0.0	0.0	2.6
5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.1	3.1
7	0.0	C.0	0.0	0.0	1.8	1.8
SUM	12.5	28.6	2.6	0.9	4.9	•

08/30	0/72	RUN	4	1985	CHICAGO -	DETROLT
W/0	HSGT	CITY	1	STOL/CTOL	AIRPORTS	NONE
W/0	HSGT	CITY	2	STOL/CTOL	AIRPORTS	NONE

AUTO DISTANCE = 192.0 MI AUTO SPEED = 65.0 MPH

MODE	TIME	FARE
	(MIN)	
1	53.C	27.00
2	177.2	12.34
3	325.0	14.50
4	355.0	16.25
.4 5	53.0	27.00

PROJECTED CTUL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

TERM IN				TERM	INAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	45.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2	C.O	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	4	0.0	0.0	180.0	0.0	0.0	
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	
	6	. 0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.0	
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	52.9	

08/30/72 RUN 4 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT CITY 1 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE W/O HSGT CITY 2 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT S	TOL	WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		i
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
2	0.59	2931970.	0.44	2186610.	-0.15	-745360.
1	0.33	1656759.	0.51	2529814.	0.18	873055.
3	0.07	362003.	0.05	234315.	0.03	-127688.
TOT		4950745.		4950740.		

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY MODE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		WITH STOL			
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
1	0.33	1656759.	0.15	717995.	-0.19	-938764.
2	0.59	2931970.	0.44	2186610.	-0.15	-745360.
3	0.05	271369.	0.04	174834.	-0.02	-96535.
4	0.02	92638.	0.01	59480.	-0.01	-31158.
5	0.0	C.	0.37	1811810.	0.37	1811810.
TOT		4950745.		4950740.		

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

8 6 0.601 8 7 0.612

STOL LOAD FACTOR = 0.605 NIT = 5 10.58 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	16.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6
	2	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
	4	0.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	7	0 • C	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
SI	JM	16.6	29.3	2.7	0.9	C.O	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100.000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	7.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	7.2
	2	0.0	21.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	21.9
	4	0.0	0.0	1.7	0.0	0.0	1.7
	5	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.6	0.0	0.6
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	11.6	11.6
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.5	6.5
Su	M	7.2	21.9	1.7	0.6	18.1	

08/30	772	RUN	5 19	85 CHICAGO -	- DETROIT	
W/0	HSGT	CITY	1 STOL	/CTOL AIRPORTS	NONE	
W/O	HSGT	CITY	2 STOL	/CTOL AIRPORTS	NONE	
		AUTO	DISTANCE	= 192.0 MI	AUTO SPEED =	65.0 MPH
			MODE	TIME	FARE	
			1	(MIN) 53.0	27.00	•
			2	177.2	12.34	
			3	325.0	14-50	

355.0 53.0

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

SERVICE FREQUENCY TIMES (MIN)

33.75

TERM IN				TERMI	INAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7 .	8	
	1	45.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	4	0.0	0.0	180.0	0.0	0.0	
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	
,	6	C.0	0.0	2.0	0.0	52.9	
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0 -	90.0	

08/30/72 RUN 5 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT CITY 1 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE W/O HSGT CITY 2 STUL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
2 1 3 TOT	0.59 0.33 0.07	2931970. 1656759. 362003. 4950745.	0.53 0.41 0.06	2629395. 2013698. 307642. 4950736.	-0.06 0.07 -0.01	-302575. 356939. -54361.

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY MODE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	.PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFF IC	YR	DELTAS	,
1	0.33	1656759.	0.21	1017481.	-0.13	-639278.
2	0.59	2931970.	0.53	2629395.	-0.06	-302575.
3	0.05	271369.	0.05	230161.	-0.01	-41208.
4	C.02	90638.	0.02	77481.	-0.00	-13158.
5	0.0	C.	0.20	996205.	0.20	996205.
TOT		4950745.		4950736.		

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

8 6 0.597 8 7 0.581

STOL LOAD FACTOR = 0.591

5.95 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMIN	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6 *	7	8	
	1	16.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6
	2	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
	4	C.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
SU	M	16.6	29.3	2.7	0.9	0.0	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN			TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2 1	3	6	7	8	
1	10.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	10.2
2	0.0	26.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	26.3
4	0.0	0.0	2.3	0.0	0.0	2.3
5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.8	0.0	0.8
6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.3	6.3
7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.6	3.6
SUM	10.2	26.3	2.3	0.8	10.0	

•	08/3	0/72	RUN	6	.1985	CHICAGO -	DETROLT	
	W/O	HSGT	CITY	1	STOL/CTOL	AIRPORTS	NONE	
	W/O	HSGT	CITY	2 ,	STOL/CTOL	AIRPURTS	NONE	
			AUTO	DIS	TANCE =	192.0 MI	AUTO SPEED =	65.

MODE	TIME	FARE
	(MIN)	
1	53.0	27.00
2	177.2	12.34
3	· 325 • 0	14.50
4	355.0	16.25
5	53.0	40.50

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

TERM IN				TERM	INAL IN	1 CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	45.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	4	0.0	0.0	180.0	0.0	0.0	
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	
•	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0 • C	128.6	•
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	300.0	

08/30/72 RUN 6 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT CITY 1 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE W/O HSGT CITY 2 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT S	TOL	WITH STOL			
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
2	0.59	2931970.	0.59	2898946.	-0.01	-33024.
1	0.33	1656759.	0.34	1695937.	0.01	39178.
3	0.07	362003.	0.07	355850.	-0.00	-6153.
T.O.T		4950745.		4950734.		,

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY MODE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	Ϋ́R	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
1	0.33	1656759.	0.26	1303613.	-0.07	-353146.
2	C.59	2931970.	0.59	2898946.	-0.01	-33024.
3	0.05	271369.	C. 05	266704.	-0.00	-4665.
4	0.02	90638.	0.02	89149.	-0.00	-1489.
5	0.0	0.	0.08	392315.	0.08	392315.
TOT		4950745.		4950734.		

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

8 6 0.620 8 7 0.649

STOL LOAD FACTOR = 0.629 NIT = 6 2.20 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	16.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6
	2	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
	4	0.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
	5	0.0	0. 0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
	6	6.0	. 0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	7	C.O	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
SU	M	16.6	29.3	2.7	0.9	0.0	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN			TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY 2	1	3	6	7	8	
1	13.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.0
2	0.0	29.C	0.0	0:0	0.0	29.0
4	0.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.7	2.7
7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.2	1.2
SUM	13.0	29.0	2.7	0.9	3.9	

C8/30/72	RUN 7 198	5 CHICAGO -	DETROLT	
W/O HSGT	CITY 1 STOL/	CTOL AIRPORTS	NONE	
W/O HS.GT	CITY 2 STOL/	CTOL AIRPURTS	NONE	
	AUTO DISTANCE	= 192.0 MI	AUTO SPEED =	65.0 MPH
	MODE	TIME (MIN)	FARE	
	1	53.0	27.00	
	2	177.2	12.34	
	. 3	325.0	14.50	
	4	355.0	16.25	
	5	53.0	27.00	

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

TERM IN	•			TEKM	INAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	9	
	1	45.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2	0.0	C • C	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	4	0.0	0.0	180.0	0.0	0.0	
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	45.0	
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	81.8	

08/30/72 RUN 7 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT CITY 1 STOL/CTUL AIRPORTS NONE W/O HSGT CITY 2 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE

WITHOUT HSGT -

	WITHOUT STOL		WITH STOL			•
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR .	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	•
2	0.59	2931970.	0.45	2214820.	-0.14	-717150.
. 1	0.33	1656759.	0.50	2497437.	6.17	840678.
3	0.07	362003.	0.05	238481.	_C.02	-123522.
TOT		4950745.		4950739.		

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY MODE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR ·	DELTAS	
1	0.33	1656759.	0.15	730332.	-C•19	-926427.
2	0.59	2931970.	0.45	2214820.	-0.14	-717150.
3	9.05	271369.	0.04	177958.	-0.02	-93411.
4	0.02	90638.	0.01	60522.	-0.01	-30116.
5	0.0	0.	0.36	1767096.	0.36	1767096.
TOT		4950745.		4950739.		

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

8 6 0.608 8 7 0.610

STOL LOAD FACTOR = 0.609 NIT = 5 6.83 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	VAL IN	CETY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8 1	
	1	16.6	0.0	C.C	0.0	0.0	16.6
	2	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
	4	C.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
	6.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Šu	ıM	16.6	29.3	2.7	0.9	0.0	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN			TERMIN	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY 2	1	3	6	7	8	
1	7.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	7.3
2	0.0	22.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	22.1
4	0.0	0.0	1.8	0.0	0.0	1.8
5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.6	0.0	0.6
6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	11.4	11.4
7	C.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.3	6.3
SUM	7.3	22.1	1.8	0.6	17.7	

08/30/72 W/D HSGT W/O HSGT		85 CHICAGO - /CTOL AIRPORTS /CTOL AIRPORTS	- DETROIT NONE NONE	•
	AUTO DISTANCE	= 192.C MI	AUTO SPEED =	65.0 MPH
	MODE	TIME (MIN)	FARE	•
	1	53.0	27.00	
	2	177.2	12.34	
	3	325.0	14.50	
	4	355.0	16.25	
	5	53.C	33.75	

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

TERM				TERM	INAL I	V CITY	1
IN							
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	45.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.C	
	4	0.0	0.0	189.0	0.0	0.0	
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	81.8	
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	150.0	

08/30/72 RUN 8 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT CITY 1 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE W/O HSGT CITY 2 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		HTIW	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		:
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
. 2	C•59	2931970.	0.54	2659930.	-0.05	-272040.
1	0.33	1656759.	0.40	1978062.	0.06	321303.
3	0.07	362003.	0.06	312744.	-0.01	-49259.
TOT		4950745.		4950737.		

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY MODE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT S	TOL .	HTIW	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	· TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
1	0.33	1656759.	0.21	1043020.	-0.12	-613739.
2	0.59	2931970.	0.54	2659930.	-0.05	-272040.
3	0.05	271369.	0.05	234013.	-0.01	-37356.
4	0.02	90638.	0.02	78731.	-0.00	-11907.
5	0.0	0.	0.19	935030.	0.19	935030.
TOT		4950745.		4950737.		

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

8 6 0.588 8 7 0.588

STOL LOAD FACTOR = C.588

3.75 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7 .	8	
1		16.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	C.C	16.6
2	!	C.C	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
4	•	0.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
5	•	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
. 6)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
7		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
SUM	1	16.6	29.3	2.7	0.9	0.0	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (199,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	10.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	19.4
	2	0.0	26.6	C.O	0.0	0.0	26.6
	4	0.0	0.0	2.3	0.0	0.0	2.3
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	9.8	0.0	0.8
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.0	6.0
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.3	3.3
Su	JM	10.4	26.6	2.3	0.8	9.4	

08/30/72 W/O HSGT W/O HSGT	· · · - · · - · · · · · · · · · · ·	CHICAGO - CTUL AIRPORTS CTUL AIRPORTS	DETROIT NONE NONE	
	AUTO DISTANCE	= 192.0 MI	AUTO SPEED =	65.0 MPH
	MODE	TIME (MIN)	FARE	
	1	53.0	27.00	٠
	2	177.2	12.34	
	3	325.0	14.50	
	4	355.0	16.25	•
	5	53 • O	40.50	

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

TERM IN				TERM	INAL IN	N CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	45.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	4	0.0	0.0	180.0	0.0	0.0	
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	225.0	
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	

08/30/72 RUN 9 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT CITY 1 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE W/O HSGT CITY 2 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		WITH STOL			
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
2	0.59	2931970.	0.59	2915196.	-0.00	-16774.
. 1	0.33	1656759.	0.34	1676743.	0.00	19984.
3	C.07	362003.	0.07	358794.	-0.00	-3209.
TOT		4950745.		4950734.	,	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY MODE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT S'	rol	WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		•
MODE	TRAFFIC	.YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
1	0.33	1656759.	0.27	1354696.	-0.06	-302063.
2	0.59	2931970.	0.59	2915196.	-0.00	-16774.
3	0.05	271369.	0.05	268933.	-0.00	-2436.
4	0.02	90638.	0.02	89865.	-0.00	-774.
5	0.0	0.	0.07	322044.	0.07	322044.
TOT		4950745.		4950734.		

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

8 6 0.606 8 7 0.509

STOL LOAD FACTOR = 0.573 NIT = 11 1.32 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	16.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6
	2	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
	4	0.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
	5	C.G	0.0	0.0	0.9	C.0	0.9
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Su	IM	16.6	29.3	2.7	0.9	0.0	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHCUT HSGT

TERM In			TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY 2	1	3	6	7	8	
1	13.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.5
2	0.0	29.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.2
4	C.O	0.0	2.7	0.0	.0.0	2.7
5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.3	2.3
7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	1.0
SUM	13.5	29.2	2.7	0.9	3.2	

08/3	0/72	RUN	10	1985	GHICAGO -	DETROIT
W/0	HSGT	CITY	1	STOL/CTOL	AIRPORTS	NONE
W/O	HSGT	CITY	2	STOL/CTOL	AIRPORTS	NONE

192.0 MI AUTO SPEED = 65.0 MPH

MODE	TIME	FARE
	(MIN)	•
1	53 . 0	27.00
2	177.2	12.34
3	325.0	14.50
4	355.0	16.25
5	53.C	27.00

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

TERM IN			•	TERM	INAL I	N CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	45.C	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	4	0.0	0.0	180.0	0.0	0.0	
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	
•	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	60.0	
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	112.5	

08/30/72 RUN 1C 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT CITY 1 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE W/O HSGT CITY 2 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		HT IW.	STOL		•
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	•
2	0.59	2931970.	0.45	2241742.	-0.14	-690228.
1	0.33	1656759.	0.50	2466546.	0.16	809787.
3	0.07	362003.	0.05	242448.	-0.02	-119555.
TOT		4950745.		4950738.	•	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY MODE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT S	TOL	WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	¥R	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
1	0.33	1656759.	0.15	743093.	-0.18	-913666.
2	0.59	2931970.	0.45	2241742.	-0.14	-690228.
3	0.05	271369.	0.04	180932.	-0.02	-90437.
4	0.02	90638.	0.01	61515.	-0.01	-29123.
5	0.0	0.	0.35	1723445.	C • 35	1723445.
TOT		4950745.		4950738		

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

8 6 0.597 8 7 0.607

STOL LOAD FACTOR = 0.600 NIT = 5 5.07 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERMIN	AL IN	CITY	1
6	7	8	
0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6
0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
0.0	9.0	0.0	0.0
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
2.7	0.9	0.0	
	6 0.0 0.0 2.7 0.0 0.6 0.0	6 7 C.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 2.7 0.0 0.0 0.9 C.C 0.0 0.0 0.9	0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 2.7 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.9 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT-

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	7.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	O.C	7.4
	2	0.0	22.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	22.4
	4	0.0	0.0	1.8	0.0	0.0	1.8
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.6	0.0	0.6
	6	0.0	0.0	0.C	0.0	11.2	11.2
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6.1	6.1
Su	M	7.4	22.4	1.8	0.6	17.2	

00/3	U/ 12	KUN	11 17	ob CHICAGO	DEINULI	
W/10	HSGT	CITY	1 STOL	/CTOL AIRPORTS	NONE	
W/0	HS GT	CITY	2 STOL	CTOL AIRPORTS	NONE	
		41470	DICTANCE	- 102 0 44	AUTO COFFO -	45 0 MDH
		AUTU	DISTANCE	= 192.0 M1	AUTO SPEED =	65.0 MPH
				•		
			MODE	TIME	FARE	·
				(MIN)		

MODE TIME FARE (MIN)

1 53.0 27.00
2 177.2 12.34
3 325.0 14.50
4 355.0 16.25
5 53.0 33.75

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

TERM IN				TERMI	INAL I	1 CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	45.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	2	ତ∙ତ	o.c	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	4	0.0	0.0	180.0	0.0	0.0	
	5	0.0	0.0	.0.0	450.0	0.0	
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	112.5	
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	225.0	

08/30/72 RUN 11 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT CITY 1 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE W/O HSGT CITY 2 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		HT 1W	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
2	0.59	2931970.	0.54	2692042.	-0.05	-239928.
1	0.33	1656759.	0.39	1940630.	0.06	283871.
3	0.07	3620¢3.	0.06	318063.	-0.01	-43940.
TOT		4950745.		4950736.		
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WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT STOL		WITH	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR	DELTAS	
. 1	0.33	1656759.	0.22	1072445.	-C.12	-584314.
2	0.59	2931970.	3.54	2692042.	-0.05	-239928.
3	0.05	271369.	0.05	238029	-0.01	-33340.
4	0.02	90638.	0.02	80035.	-0.00	-10603.
5	0.0	0.	0.18	868173.	0.18	868173.
TOT		4950745.		4950736.		

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

8 6 0.576 8 7 0.587

STOL LOAD FACTOR = 0.580 NIT = 6 2.65 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	16.6	0.0	0.0	00	0.0	16.6
	2	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
	4	0.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
9	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
(6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
•	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
SU	М	16.6	29.3	2.7	0.9	0.0	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3 ·	6	7	8	
	1	10.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	10.7
	2	0.0	26.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	26.9
	4	0.0	0.0	2.4	0.0	0.0	2.4
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.8	0.0	0.8
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	5.8	5.8
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.9	2.9
SU	м	10.7	26.9	2.4	O.B	8.7	

08/30/72 W/O HSGT W/O HSGT	CITY 1 STO	L985 CHICAGO - DL/CTOL AIRPORTS DL/CTOL AIRPORTS	- DETROLT NOÑE NOÑE	•
	AUTO DISTANO	CE = 192.0 MI	AUTO SPEED = .	65.0 MPH
	MUDE	TIME (MIN)	FARE	
	1	53.0	27.00	
	2	177.2	12.34	
	3	325.0	14:50	
	4	355 •C	16.25	
	5	53.0	40.50	

PROJECTED CTOL TRAFFIC = 1656760.PAX/YR

TERM			TERM	INAL IN	V CITY	1
IN						
CITY 2	1	3	6	7	8	
1	45.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
4	0.0	0.0	180.0	0.0	0.0	
5	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	0.0	
- 6	C.O	0.0	,0.0	0.0	450.0	
7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	450.0	

08/30/72 RUN 12 1985 CHICAGO - DETROIT W/O HSGT CITY 1 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE W/O HSGT CITY 2 STOL/CTOL AIRPORTS NONE

WITHOUT HSGT

	WITHOUT S	TOL	HTIW	STOL		
	PERCENT	PAX/	PERO	ENT PAX		
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR ·	DELTAS	
2	0.59	2931970.	0.59	2931580.	-0.00	-390.
3 TOT	0.33 0.07	1656759. 362003. 4950745.	0.33 0.07	1657170. 361981. 4950733.	0.00 -0.00	411. -22.
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PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY MODE

WITHOUT HSGT

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	PERCENT	PAX/	PERC	ENT PAX/			
MODE	TRAFFIC	YR	TRAFFIC	YR.		DELTAS	
1	0.33	1656759.	0.29	1411151.	•	-0.05	-245608.
2	0.59	2931970.	0.59	2931580.		-0.00	-390.
3	0.05	271369.	0.05	271353.		-0.00	-16.
4	C.02	90638.	0.02	90632.	,	-0.00	-6.
5	0.0	o.	0.05	246019.		0.05	246019.
TOT		4950745.		4950733.	* .		

TERMINAL LOAD IN CITY FACTOR

8 6 0.588 8 7 0.398

STOL LOAD FACTOR = C.493 NIT = 11 C.88 A/C REQ

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITHOUT STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
CITY	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	16.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6
	2	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
	4	0.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
SU	M	16.6	29.3	2.7	0.9	0.0	

PROJECTED TRAFFIC BY TERMINAL PAIR (100,000 PAX/YR WITH STOL--WITHOUT HSGT

TERM IN				TERMI	NAL IN	CITY	1
YTID	2	1	3	6	7	8	
	1	14.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.1
	2	0.0	29.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	29.3
	4	6.0	0.0	2.7	0.0	0.0	2.7
	5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.9	0.0	0.9
	6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.5	1.5
	7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	1.9
ŞU	M	14.1	29.3	2.7	0.9	2.5	

FOREIGN CITY PAIR FLIGHT DATA

This tabulation was obtained from the August 1971 Official Airline Guide-International Edition. The column headings are self explanatory. However, it should be pointed out that the city pairs are ranked by seats flown per day. There are 200 city pairs shown in the 0-600 statute mile (966 km) range category. In the 0-900 statute mile (1448 km) range category, there are a total of 225 city pairs. Finally, in the 0-1200 statute mile range category (1931 km) a total of 235 city pairs were identified.

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AUGUST 1971 AIRPORT-PAIR DIGEST RANKED BY SEATS 0 - 600 ST MI (966 KM)

RANK	OAG AIRPORTS	CODE CITIES	AIRPORT-PAIR DISTANCE	NUMBER OF AIRLINES	TC DEPARTURES	OTAL DAILY SCHEDULE AIRCRAFT-MILES (ED PASS	ENGER STATISTIC SEAT-MILES A	CS Aircraft-Hours
-	0SA-1Y0	OSA-TYO	249	12	9	1521		42140	7
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4	LHR-ORY	LON-PAR	22.7	13	7.7	3101	443	89463	7.4
2	FUK-DSA	FUK-0SA	297	E	6	455	8	24679	5
•	MEL-SYU	MEB-SYD	438		9.1	5965	11	02732	€.
~	FRA-LHR	FRA-LON	405	8.	3.4	3539	0.5	47621	۲.
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o (FUK-TYO	FUK-TYO	546	ъ.	0.1	956	565	92490	4
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30	FRA-ORY	FRA-PAR	294	15	0.6	586	200	58646	•
31	YOW-YUL	YOM-YUL	76		2.4	048	554	40116	. "
32	KOJ-USA	K0J-0SA	360	_	2.0	92C	413	68834	7
33	GVA-ORY	GVA-PAR	245	ď	1.4	5250.	363	78970	9
34	ORD-YYZ	CHI-YYZ	435	E.	1.1	197	255	80863	S
35	GLA-LHR	GLA-LON	345		4.0	C48	24	75166	3
36	L HR-ZRH	LON-ZRH	489	6 0	0.8	199	23	936	-
37	MUC-THF	MUC-BER	310	m ·	5.1	~	2235.	2806	Ę,
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202	CPH-MMA	CPH-MMA	16		20.05	320.	860.	13760.	86.93
203	CPH-ZRH	CPH-ZRH	591	٠,	10.00	5910.	859.	507416.	16.67
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219	CLX-GYE	LIM-GYE	70.8	7	6.43	4551.	780.	552038.	11.43
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AIRPORTS	CITIES	DISTANCE	AIRLINES	DEPARTURES	AIRCRAFT-MIL ES		SEAT-MILES	AIRCPAFT-
FRA-GVA	FRA-GVA	286	•	7.86	2247.	884.	252824.	8.2
FP0-M1A	FPO-MIA	112	~	16.57	S		9888	11.4
GIG-SSA	R 10-5 SA	757	4	10.00	570	8	10	17.8
HUN-TPE	HUN-TPE	73	-	14.00	1022.	880.	6424C.	9.6
BRE-FRA	BRE-FRA	207	-	Œ	686	876.	181421.	6.1
ATH-HER	ATH-HER	σ		12.29	2383.	874.	169611.	13.3
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MEX-MID	MEX-MID	~	σ.	67.9	3891.	864.	534993.	9.1
CPH-MMA	CPH-MMA	16	-	00°02	320.	866.	13760.	8
CPH-ZRH	CPH-ZRH	165	m	10.05	5910.	859.	507416.	16.6
FCO-GVA	ROM-GVA	433	9	9.14	3959.	858	371452.	12.1
CBR-MEL	CBR-MEB	291	2	10.57	35.76.	845.	245812.	10.4
FRA-NUE	FRA-NUE	118	-	ეე•8	944.	842.	99390.	5.3
DUS-STR	DUS-STR	50.9	-	ე ე∙8	1672.	840.	175560.	7.0
BEY-THR	BEY-THR	906	80	5.86	5307.	834	760393.	15.2
SEL-TYO	SEL-TYO	132	M	6.43	4106.	833	609442.	12.2
JFK-NAS	NYC-NAS	1000	2	ງວ•9	6594.	832°	914368	16.
DUS-ZRH	DUS-ZRH	276	7	9 • 00	2208.	831.	229317	80
B00-FBU	900-0SL	523	_	9.71	5081.	811.	424C78.	14.1
ATH-TLV	ATH-TLV		S	5.71	4297.	8¢9•	65826C•	10.
MUC-STR	MUC-STR	120	Ф	7.14	857.	852	96274.	**
LBG-MAD	PAR-MAD	657	7	4.86	3191.	800.	52560C.	8.5
HIJ-TYD	HIJ-TYO	423		14.00	5922.	800°	338400	33.2
BMA-VBY	STO-VBY	25	_	14.29	357.	9 00	20000	10.1
MOV-ZHY	MDY-ZHY	102	7	ებ • 6	918.	790.	80580	5.0
LHR-RTM	LON-R TM	211	_	8.29	1748.	787.	166087.	7.6
HAC-TYO	HAC-TYO	165	-	16.CC	2640.	784.	129360.	16.0
CLX-CYE	LIM-GYE	708	7	6.43	4551.	780.	552C38.	11.4
CGN-HAM	C GN-HAM	227	7	8.43	1913.	778.	176753.	7.7
FRA-HAJ	FRA-HAJ	~	_	ეე•8	1392.	778.	135422.	9•9
LHR-NCE	LON-NCE	645	2	7.43	4791.	778.	501810.	13.4
ADL-SYD	ADL-SYO	723	2	7.71	5577.	777.	562081.	13.7
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CMN-ORY	CAS-PAR	1178	m	98.9		767.	903021.	19.6
ATH-BEY	ATH-8EY	716	9	5.71	4091.	762.	545490.	10.3

CODE	CITY NAME
AAL	Aalborg, Denmark
AAR	Aarhus, Denmark
ACA	Acapulco, México
ACC	Accra, Ghana
ADL	Adelaide, S. Australia
ΛEP	Buenos Aires, Arg - Aeroparque
AGP	Malaga, Spain
AKL	Auckland, New Zealand
ALG	Algiers, Algeria
AMS	Amsterdam, Netherlands
ARN	Stockholm, Sweden - Arlanda Arpt.
ATH	Athens, Greece
AUA	Aruba, Neth. Antilles
BAQ	Barranquilla, Colombia
BCN	Barcelona, Spain
BDA	Bermuda, Atlantic Ocean
BDI	Barbados, West Indies
BEG	Belgrade, Yugoslavia
BEY	Beirut, Lebanon
BFS	Belfast, N. Ireland
BG0	Bergen, Norway
BKK	Bangkok, Thailand
BMA	Stockholm, Sweden - Bromma Arpt.
BNE	Brisbane, Qld., Australia
BOG	Bogota, Colombia
BOM	Bombay, India
B00	Bodo, Norway
BOS	Boston, Mass., USA
BRE	Bremen, German Federal Rep.
BRH	Brussels, Belgium - National Arpt.
BRQ	Brno, Czechoslovakia
BSL	Basle, Switzerland
BTS	Bratislava, Czechoslovakia
BUD	Budapest, Hungary
BUF	Buffalo, N.Y., USA
BUN	Buenaventura, Colombia
CAG	Cagliari, Sardinia
CAI	Cairo, Egypt, UAR
CBR	Canberra, A.C.T., Australia
CEB	Cebu, Philippine Is.
CGH	Sao Paulo, Brazil - Congonhas Arnt.
CGN	Cologne, German Federal Rep.
CHC	Christchurch, New Zealand

CODE	CITY NAME
CLO CLX CMN COR CPH CPT	Cali, Colombia Lima, Peru - Jorge Chavez Int. Arpt. Casablanca, Morocco - Nouasseur Cordoba, Argentina Copenhagen, Denmark
CS0	Capetown, Rep. of S. Africa Montevideo, Uruguay - Carrasco Arpt.
CTA	Catania, Sicily
CTS	Sapporo, Japan - Chitose Arpt.
CUR	Curacao, Neth. Antilles
DAR	Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania
DBV	Dubrovnāk, Yugoslavia
DEL	Delhi, India
DTW	Detroit, Mich. Metropolitan Arpt.
DUB DUS	Dublin, Ireland Dusseldorf, German Federal Rep.
EBB	Entebbe/Kampala, Uganda
EDI	Edinburgh, Scotland
ELS	East London, Rep. of S. Africa
ESB	Ankara, Turkey
EZE	Buenos Aires, Arg Ezeiza Arpt.
FBU	Oslo, Norway - Fornebu Arpt.
FCO	Rome, Italy - Leonardo Da Vinci Arpt.
FDF	Fort De France, Martinique
FPO	Freeport, Bahamas
FRA	Frankfurt, German Federal Rep.
FUK	Fukuoka, Japan
GDL	Guadalajara, Mexico
GIG	Rio De Janeiro, Bra Galeao Arpt.
GLA	Glasgow, Scotland
GOT	Gothenburg, Sweden
GVA	Geneva, Switzerland
GYE	Guayaquil, Ecuador
HAC	Hachijo Jima Island, Japan
HAJ	Hanover, German Federal Rep.
HAM	Hamburg, German Federal Rep.
HEL	Helsinki, Finland
HER	Heraklion, Crete, Greece
HIJ HKG	Hiroshima, Japan
HUN	Hong Kong, Br. Crown Colony Hualien, Rep. of China (Taiwan)

CODE	CITY NAME
ISM	Islamabad, W. Pakistan
IST	Istanbul, Turkey
IZM	Izmir, Turkey
JER	Jersey, Channel Is., U.K.
JFK	New York, N.Y Kennedy Int. Arpt., USA
JKT	Djakarta, Java, Indonesia
JNB	Johannesburg, Rep. of S. Africa
KCZ KHI	Kochi, Japan Karachi, W. Pakistan
KIN	Kingston, Jamaica
KKJ	Kita Kyushu, Japan
KMI	Miyazaki, Japan
KMJ	Kumamoto, Japan
KOJ	Kagoshima, Japan
KUL	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
LBG	Paris, France - Le Bourget Arpt.
LBZ	Durban, Rep. S. Afr - Louis Botha Arpt.
LGA	New York, N.Y La Guardia Arpt., USA
LHE	Lahore, W. Pakistan
LHR	London, England - Heathrow Arpt.
LIN	Milan, Italy - Forlanini - Linate
LIS	Lisbon, Portugal
LOS	Lagos, Nigeria
LPA	Las Palmas, Canary Is.
LST	Launceston, Tasmania
LYS	Lyon, France
MAD	Madrid, Spain
MAN	Manchester, England
MAR MAZ	Maracaibo, Venezuela
MBJ	Mayaguez, Puerto Rico Montego Bay, Jamaica
MDE	Medellin, Colombia
MEL	Melbourne, V Aust - Tullamarine
MEX	Mexico City, Mexico
MIA	Miami, Fla., USA
MID	Merida, Mexico
MIQ	Caracas, Ven - Maiquetia Arpt.
MMÀ	Malmo, Śweden
MNL	Manila, Phillipine Is.
MRS	Marseille, France
MTY	Monterrey, Mexico
MUC	Munich, German Federal Rep.
MXP	Milan, Italy - Malpensa Arpt.
MYJ	Matsuyama, Shikoku, Japan

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NAP	Naples, Italy
NAS	Nassau, Bahamas
NBO	Nairobi, Kenya
NCE	Nice, France
NCL	Newcastle, England
NUE	Nuremberg, German Federal Rep.
OIT	Oita, Japan
OKA OMJ	Okinawa, Ryukyu Is.
0P0	Omura, Japan
ORD	Oporto, Portugal Chicago, Ill - O'Hare Arpt., USA
ORY	Paris, France - Orly Arpt.
OSA	Osaka, Japan
OST	Ostend, Belgium
PLZ	Port Elizabeth, R. S. Africa
PMI	Palma De Mallorca, Spain
PMO	Palermo, Sicily
POA	Porto Alegre, Brazil
POS	Port of Spain, Trinidad
PRG	Prague, Czechoslovakia
PSE	Ponce, Puerto Rico
PTP	Pointe A Pitre, Guadeloupe
PUS	Pusan, Rep. of Korea
PVR	Puerto Vallarta, Mexico
RHO	Rhodes Island, Greece
RNN	Ronne, Denmark
RTM	Rotterdam, Netherlands
SCL	Santiago, Chile
SDQ	Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.
SDU	Rio De Janeiro, Bra S. Dumont Arpt.
SEA	Seattle, Wash., USA
SEL	Seoul, Rep. of Korea
SEN	Southend, England
SFO SIN	San Francisco, Calif., USA
SIN SJU	Singapore, Singapore
SKG	San Juan, Puerto Rico Salonika, Greece
SNN	Shannon, Ireland
SSA	Salvador, Brazil
STR	Stuttgart, German Federal Rep.
STT	St. Thomas, Virgin Is.
STX	St. Croix, Virgin Is.
SVO	Moscow, USSR - Sheremetyevo Arpt.
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CODE	CITY NAME
SVQ	Seville, Spain
SXF	Berlin, Ger. Dem. Rep.
SYD	Sydney, NSW Australia
TAK	Takamatsu, Japan
TCI	Santa Cruz Tenerife, Canary Is.
THF	Berlin, Ger - Tempelhof Arpt.
THR	Teheran, Iran
TLS	Toulouse, France
TLV	Tel Aviv, Israel
TPE	Taipei, Ŕep. of China (Taiwan)
TRD	Trondheim, Norway
TRN	Turin, Italy
TUM	Panama City, Pan - Tocumen Arpt.
TYO	Tokyo, Japan
VBY	Visby, Sweden
VCE	Venice, Italy
VCP	Sao Paulo, Brazil - Viracopos Arpt.
VIE	Vienna, Austria
WLG	Wellington, New Zealand
YEG	Edmonton, Álta - Int. Apt., Canada
YHZ	Halifax, N.S.
YOW	Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
YQB	Quebec, Que.
YQG	Windsor, Ont., Canada
YQM	Moncton, N.B.
YQR	Regina, Sask.
YQX	Gander, Nfld., Canada
YQY	Sydney, N.S.
YÜL	Montreal, Que., Canada
YVR	Vancouver, B.C., Canada
YWG	Winnipeg, Man., Canada
YXD	Edmonton, Alta., Canada
YYC	Calgary, Alta., Canada
YYJ	Victoria, B.C.
YYT	St. Johns, Nfld.
YYZ	Toronto, Ont., Canada
ZAG	Zagreb, Yugoslavia
ZRH	Toronto, Ont., Canada Zagreb, Yugoslavia Zurich, Switzerland